The Daily Campus

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Vol. XC No. 63 The University of Connecticut *Thursday, January 29, 1987*

Driver of vehicle in student deaths receives sentence

Compiled from Staff Reports

VERNON — UConn student Robert Benson received a 3-month suspended jail sentence Jan. 27 in the deaths of two fellow Triangle Fraternity members that resulted from a car accident on Route 275 on Sept. 26.

Benson, 21, of Litchfield, was also ordered to participate in 400 hours of community service with student groups that fight drunk driving.

Benson, an honor student, was the driver of the car in the deaths of UConn graduate Pierce E. Healey, 22, of West Hartford and former Triangle Fraternity President Scott M. Russell.

No contest pleas were entered by Benson in Vernon Superior Court. Judge Robert F. Stengel denied a request for accelerated rehabilitation, saying the charges were too serious. Stengel reduced the felony charges of misconduct with a motor vehicle to negligent homicide.

The three were traveling west on Route 275 at high speed at about 10:30 p.m., when Benson lost control of his Chevrolet Camaro, hit some trees and then hit the back of a car driven by Deborah Rubacha, 21, of Enfield, according to police.

Police said Benson had been drinking the night of the accident, but his blood-alcohol level was below the legal limit.

Rubacha and Benson were treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital.

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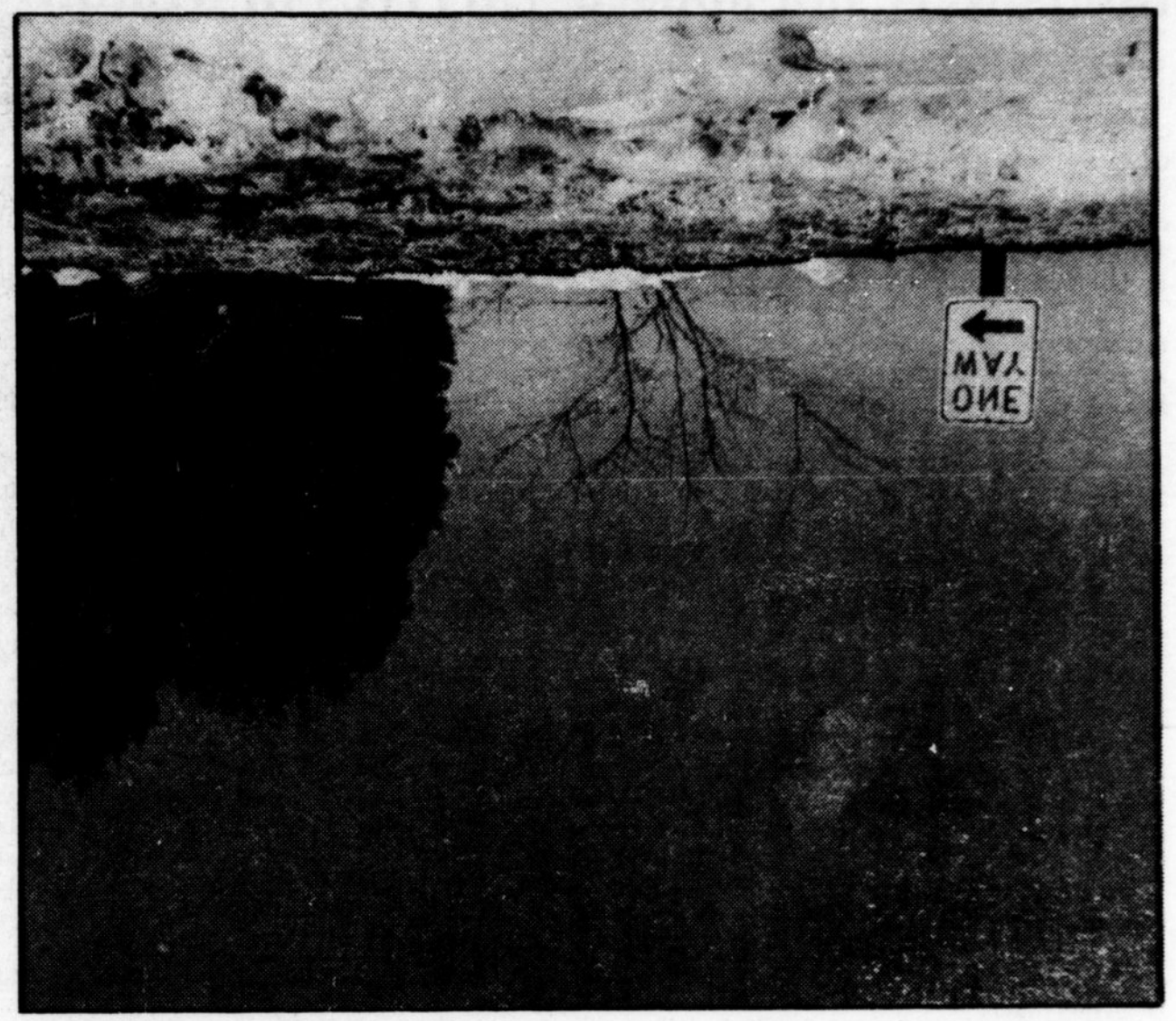


MIRROR LAKE?—A one-way sign and trees create a mirror image in a puddle over by Frats Quad. (Jeff Theis photo).

Communist Party expels 2 officials

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party expelled two old guard stalwarts from its highest ranks Wednesday and gave Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev greater control of the powerful secretariat, but it did not make some reforms he proposed.

The two-day plenum of more than 300 Central Committee members did not fulfill the rumors of dramatic leadership changes, and its results suggested disagreement over some programs Gorbachev included in his lengthy speech Tuesday.

It endorsed Gorbachev's insistence on accelerated economic change and more openness in Soviet society, however. A final resolution said: "There is nowhere we can retreat."

A day earlier the 55-year-old Gorbachev called for more than one candidate and secret ballots in elections for regional party committees. But Wednesday's resolution made no mention of secret ballots. It went no further than to state that more than one person could be discussed as possible nominees, not mentioning elections.

Removal of the former Kazakhstan party leader, 74-year-old Dinmukhamed A. Kunaev, from the ruling Politburo eliminated one of the last Brezhnev-era leaders from the national leadership.

The Central Committee, which groups the top party members from Moscow and the 15 Sovict republics, also retired 72-year-old Mikhail S. Zimyanin from the party secretariat "for health reasons."

Those appointments, along with Zimyanin's removal, mean all party secretary posts now are held by Gorbachev appointees.

Kunaev's ouster was considered a foregone conclusion after his dismissal Dec. 16 as party chief of Kazakhstan, a Central Asian republic the state-run press has called a hotbed of corruption and mismanagement.

Replacement of Kunaev, a Kazakh, with Gennady Kolbin, an ethnic Russian, prompted

See page 6

Chemical pits to be removed

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Removal of the university's chemical pits could begin in about two weeks, a spokesman for the firm hired to excavate the contaminated area north of campus said.

The state Department of Environmental Protection, which is overseeing the project, is now reviewing the company's sampling plans to determine the amount of soil to be removed, said Jeff Gillis, project director for Clean Harbors of Braintree, a Braintree, Mass. firm.

About 5,000 cubic yards of dirt will probably be removed. Of that, about 100 cubic yards will probably be labeled "hazardous," Patrick Bowe, an environmental analyst at the DEP, said.

Clean Harbors was awarded the contract December 11 after bidding $430,200 for the project. About $220,000 of that will be paid by UConn and the rest will be raised by the state Office of Policy and Management, David Turnquist, director of engineering at the UConn department of facilities, said.

The chemical pits, into which the university dumped its laboratory chemicals from 1966 to 1978, are suspected of leaking benzene into the wells of Hunting Lodge Road residents in 1982 and have delayed zoning approval for initial construction on Connecticut Technology Park, the university's proposed 390-acre research and industrial park.

An initial test found about

See page 4

Shuttle crew mourned one year after disaster

By The Associated Press

With monuments and memorial services, Americans mourned the seven Challenger astronauts Wednesday on the first anniversary of history's worst space disaster.

Thousands iof workers at 10 National Aeronautics and Space Administration centers around the nation observed 73 seconds of silence, the length of Challenger's final flight, at 11:38 a.m., the time the shuttle roared off an icicle-draped launch pad at Cape Canaveral. Wednesday also was cold, with a low of 33 degrees, a reminder of the conditions that contributed to Challenger's loss.

President Reagan, in taped remarks played at NASA centers, said that school teacher Christa McAuliffe and her six fellow astronauts had taught a "lesson of courage, spirit and love to America's children, and now it is for all of us to learn the lesson from them."

Vice President George Bush met in his office with relatives of three of the astronauts.

At the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, where the Challenger took off on its last flight, some employees cried openly, others fought back tears and several hugged one another, and tourist buses stopped in their tracks at 11:38 a.m.

"A lot of people just wanted to be with themselves," said Terry Eddleman, a spokesman for the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville Ala. "It is not a happy day."

As seven chimes sounded in

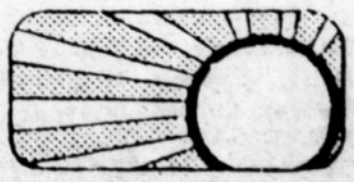
See page 6

Inside Today:

- **Dave and Pamela will tell you what's hot and what's not. See page 7.**
- **What did you do over break? Check out Husky talk on page 10.**

Weather Forecast:

Sunny and cold today. High in the mid 20s.



ALMANAC

STATE

Court finds charity's funds were not abused

WATERBURY (AP) — The founders of a charity set up to grant the wishes of sick and dying children were found innocent Wednesday of criminal charges of failing to register with the state.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman called the decision by Judge Edward Y. O'Connell "distressing," saying there was enough evidence to convict Genie Project founders Suzanne and Michael Bates.

The Bateses and their attorney, Hugh Keefe, were not in court. In a telephone interview after the decision, Keefe said he was "very disappointed that his prosecution ever took place."

"I happen to believe that the Genie Project was doing a very good service for tragically ill kids," Keefe said. "This case was motivated by his (Lieberman's) desire to get publicity. He ought to apologize to the Bateses for what he did to them. He has destroyed the Genie Project. He has destroyed their careers. It's been a tragic experience for these people."

Attempts to reach the Bateses were unsuccessful. The telephone at their home went unanswered.

The Bateses still face at least two more trials, including one in a civil suit in which the state seeks to recover money it believes the Genie Project misspent.

During the trial in Waterbury Superior Court, the Bateses admitted paying themselves salaries of more than $31,000 a year. They also admitted using Genie Project funds for personal loans totaling $28,000, to rent a new Cadillac and to pay rent for use of their Waterbury home.

O'Connell agreed with the state that the couple failed to register the organization, but said their ignorance of the registration law meant they had no criminal intent.

NATION

Soldier of fortune arrives in Miami

MIAMI (AP) -- Soldier of fortune Sam Nesley Hall returned to the United States Wednesday from Nicaragua and apologized for the actions that got him arrested on spy charges.

Hall, whose captors said they were freeing him because he was mentally unstable, was admitted to a Veterans Administration hospital. Officials said he would spend a few days there, but they declined to discuss his condition.

"I just have one thing to say to the Nicaraguan people," Hall told reporters before boarding a flight in Managua to Costa Rica on Wednesday morning. "I'm sorry I tried to ambush them."

Hall was accompanied by an attorney, Gary Froelich of Dayton, Ohio, who said his client should receive a full physical and psychological examination.

"He is greatly in need of rest and recuperation after the 49-day ordeal he has endured," said the attorney. "This has included considerable lack of sleep, strain of interrogation, isolation, dehydration and confinement."

His mother, Ann Hall, said in Dayton, Ohio, that she talked with him by telephone for about five minutes and that Hall said he would have to stay at the Miami hospital for at least three days for a medical problem that he did not discuss in detail.

"I think it was anemia or something," she said, adding that her son had not told her previously of any such condition. Mrs. Hall said she did not ask him about the mental problems referred to by the Nicaraguans, "but I think he heard about it and he was very upset about it."

Nicaraguan officials said they were releasing Hall, 49-year-old brother of Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, because he showed signs of mental instability.

WORLD

Rebels end seizure at Manila complex

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — About 200 rebel troops agreed Thursday to end their two-day occupation of a broadcast complex after pro-government soldiers called off an assault, said Defense Minister Rafael Ileto.

"I'm glad to announce we have ended another episode in the history of disturbances that have plagued us these many months," said Ileto at a news conference also attended by air force Col. Oscar Canlas, leader of the mutineers.

The announcement was made following a two-hour meeting at Camp Aguinaldo, the armed forces headquarters, between Canlas and top pro-government military officials including Ileto and military chief of staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos.

Canlas refused to call the lifting of the siege a surrender, saying "we never left the armed forces."

He was accompanied to the meeting at Camp Aguinaldo by 13 fellow mutineers, all armed with M-16s. He was wearing blue jeans, a blue T-shirt and brown civilian jacket.

There was no indication that the mutineers had begun leaving the studios of Channel 7 television and radio station DZBB, which they had occupied since early Tuesday.

But private radio station DZRH reported that buses had been sent to pick up the mutineers. It said rebel soldiers and pro-Marcos civilians were still in the building.

Ileto said the question of punishment for the mutineers, who the government linked to ex-President Ferdinand E. Marcos, "would be discussed later."

Ramos said Mrs. Aquino was "perfectly satisfied with what was accomplished" and he was sending her a full report.

IN OTHER NEWS

MONTVILLE (AP) — About 50,000 gallons of oil were spilled on the grounds of Northeast Utilities' Montville Generating Station Wednesday, but there was no danger of it seeping into the nearby Thames river, a company spokesman said.

Emmanuel Forde said no one was hurt by the spill, which occured when a tank overflowed while being filled at about 1 p.m.

HARTFORD (AP) —The state Ethics and Elections Enforcement commissions, citing the "undesirable appearance of corruption," recommended Wednesday that lobbyists be barred from making campaign contributions to legislators while the General Assembly is in session.

Only Texas, Wisconsin and Oregon now restrict campaign contributions by lobbyists, Garfield said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, which has threatened to impose steep duties on selected European food and beverage imports by week's end, is also considering retaliatory action to protest European commercial aircraft subsidies, administration sources said Wednesday.

Officials, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, said the target is Airbus Industries, the European aircraft consortium.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz urged the leader of the African National Congress on Wednesday to abandon violence in its struggle against South Africa's apartheid system and expressed concern about Soviet influence in the ANC.

MERZIG, West Germany (AP) — Police found an explosives cache after arresting a Lebanese terrorism suspect's brother and are investigating whether he ran a terror ring from West Germany, officials said Wednesday.

The cache was hidden in a field six miles from the apartment in Merzig of Ali Abbas Hamadi, 28, a naturalized West German citizen arrested Monday night at the Frankfurt airport.

KUWAIT (AP) —Arab diplomats said Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Syrian President Hafez Assad met Wednesday in what could be a step toward ending an eight-year estrangement over Egypt's peace treaty with Israel.

However, Syrian and Egyptian officials later denied a meeting took place.

WEATHER

Thursday, mostly sunny and cold. High in the mid 20s.

Thursday night, clouding up, with a chance of snow by morning. Lows in the teens.

Friday, snow likely. Highs near 30.

Extended forecast, snow ending Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs around 30 each day.

The winning numbers in the Connecticut State Lottery for Wednesday, January 28, 1987 are:
Daily Numbers: 129
Play Four: 5787

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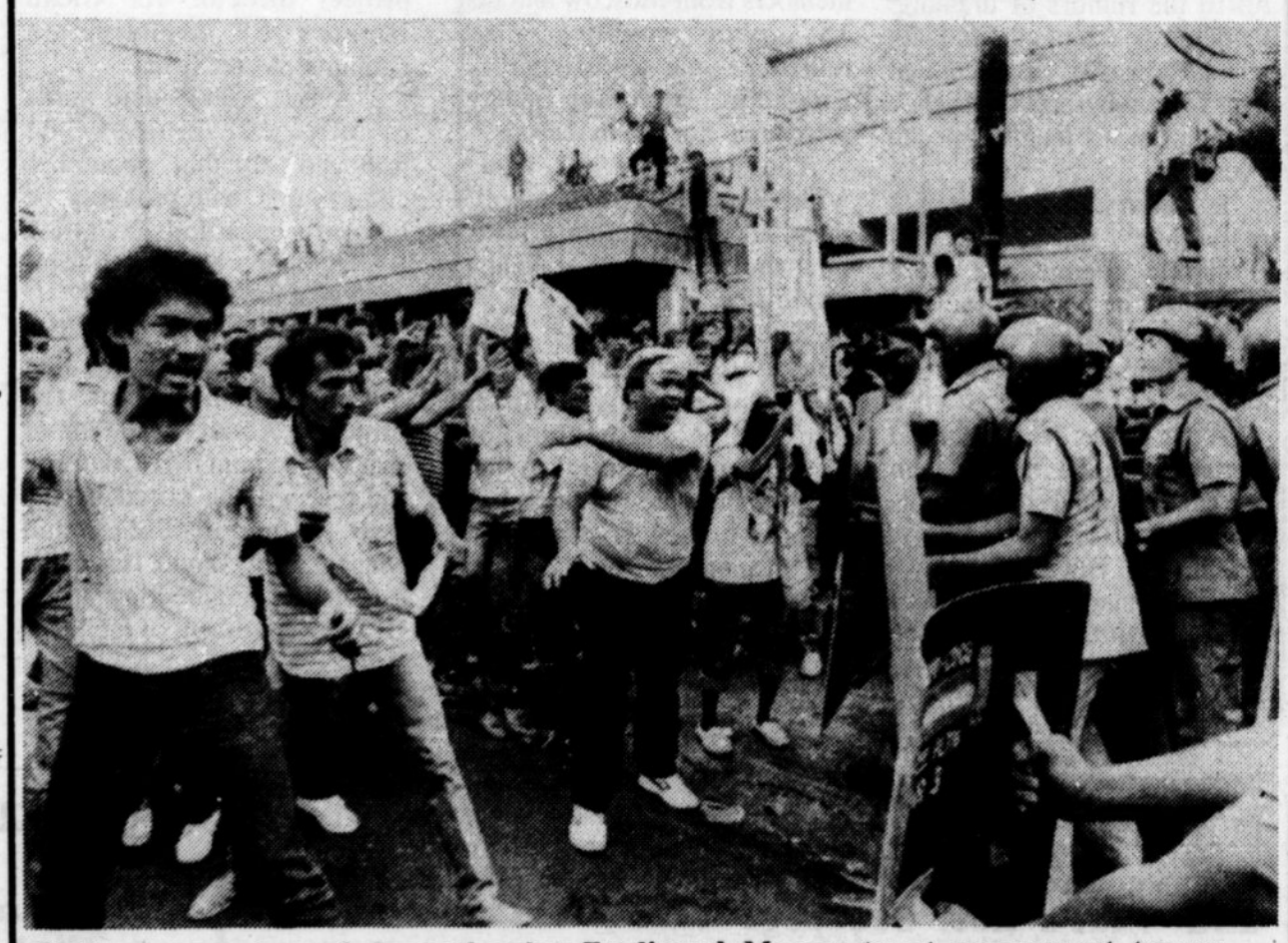


Civilian supporters of deposed ruler Ferdinand Marcos taunt government troops outside a television station that had been seized by pro-Marcos troops. (UPI photo)

News

ConnPIRG lobbies for $20 million aid package

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

The UConn Public Interest Research Group yesterday announced a campus-wide effort to drum up support for a $20 million student aid package introduced in the state legislature this week by the Governors Task Force on Student Financial Aid.

"Currently, there have been cuts of 46 percent in federal financial aid," said Cynthia King, the campus organizer for the local chapter of ConnPIRG, an independent state lobbying group. "The state governments have got to answer that, or education will not be accessible," she said.

The bulk of the package, a $13 million, two-year program designed to promote "higher education access and choices for needy Connecticut residents attending independent colleges in the state," according to the text of the proposal, will not directly effect students of public institutions such as UConn.

"The independents are looking to get as much as public colleges," said Jim Dimicis, a ConnPIRG state lobbyist. "We want to increase student aid in general. As long as it's for students, it's good."

Other programs, designed to help students of state colleges such as UConn, include a $6.5 million, two-year grant which would allow "financial aid officers to work with individuals to form aid packages as grants, part-time work opportunities, or tuition waivers," according to the text.

King said this would help reverse the trend of "too many UConn students graduating with debts."

Also proposed by the task force, headed by local state representive Jonathan Pelto, (D-Mansfield), is a four-year, $289,910 annual minority advancement program, designed to increase "recruitment and aid for minority students who want to attend the private sector," the text said.

Damicis said, "This will provide incentives for affirmative action in independent colleges."

In addition to backing the task force proposal, ConnPIRG is asking for the removal of a sales tax for college textbooks. Damicis said this is a burden "a lot of students can't afford. It's the same rationale as not having a sales tax on clothes under $100 since clothing is a necessity. A lot of people agree with this, the problem is in the definition of textbooks," he said.

ConnPIRG is also looking to give voting rights to two students presently on the board of the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation. "If students are not allowed to make decisions, you will lack proper support for Connecticut colleges," Damicis said.

Finally, ConnPIRG is lobbying to get two students back on the Board of Governors for Higher Education. In 1981, Gov. William O'Neill removed student and faculty members, calling them "vested" interests. "There is no doubt the students will work for student rights," Damicis said. "We're talking about the future of Connecticut. 75 percent of UConn students remain in Connecticut."

King said putting the students in BOG might be difficult, suggesting a possible compromise may be made by having one student and one faculty representative.

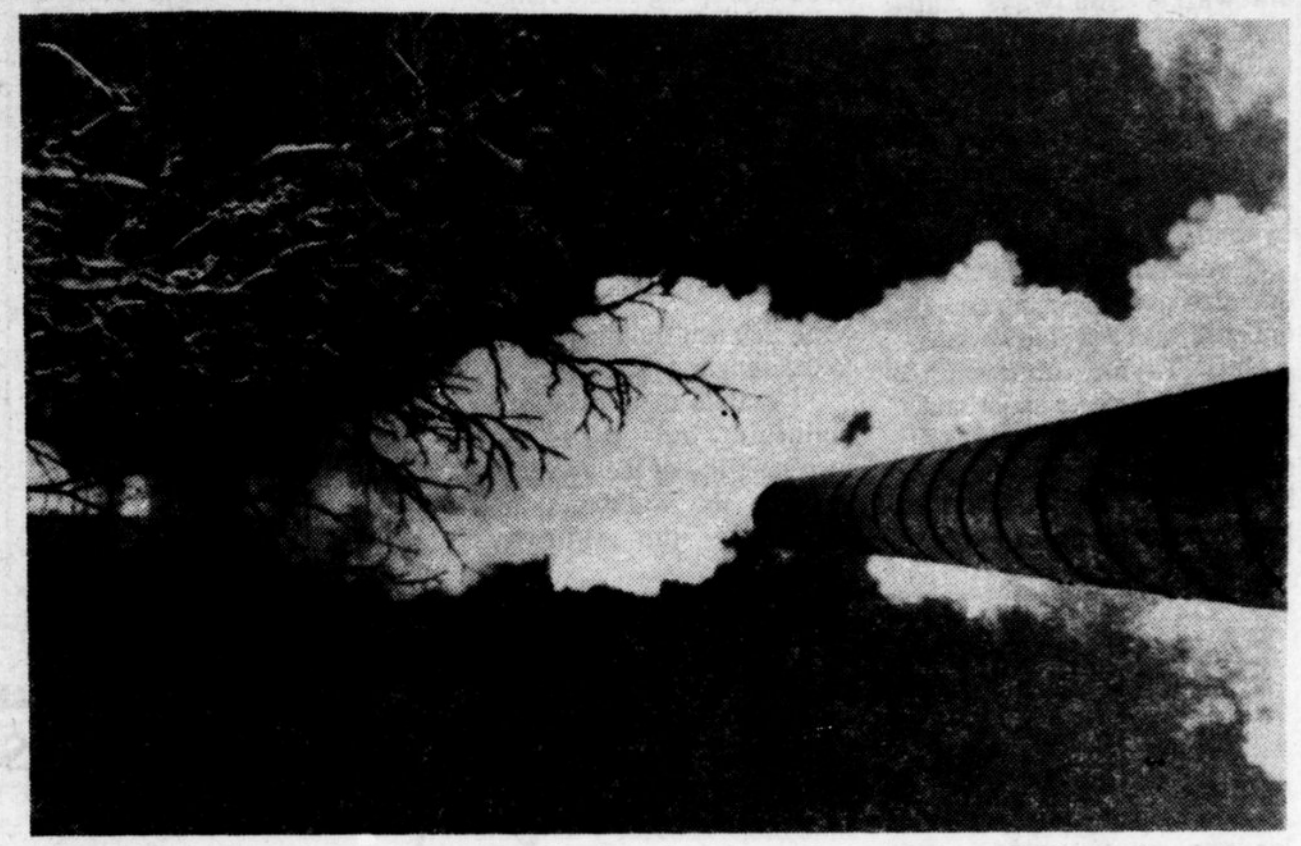
Business in the capital is proceeding very quickly, according to King, and the student aid proposal is "very likely" to come before the legislature by next week.

Although King said the $20 million figure may be reduced before being approved, she said the drive has a "really good chance of making a big impact. We can't have students seem apathetic."

According to Damicis, UConnPIRG will be looking to rally student support, getting signatures, organizing a letter-writing campaign, and driving students to Hartford to appeal directly to legislators.

"Without the help of students, there is no way we

See page 6



SMOKESTACKS IN WINTER—Daily Campus photographer Jeff Theis took a unique view of the campus smokestacks as he lay in the snow to take this shot.

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Cold weather blamed for icy conditions

By Kathleen Brett
Daily Campus Staff

With spring semester underway, students have not only been faced with finding their classes but have also been confronted with the task of getting to them without falling on the ice-covered campus.

Robert Clawson, the assistant vice-president for facilities management, blames the icy conditions of campus on the unusual amount of consecutive snowstorms and extremely cold weather that Connecticut has been hit by recently.

"The severely cold weather, compounded by the temperature being below 20 degrees, leaves salt ineffective in melting the ice across campus," Clawson said.

Since the semester began, students have been sliding across campus.

"Maintenence has been working overtime plowing and shoveling," Clawson said, "but with a staff of only 40 workers to cover nearly 100 miles of sidewalks, roadways and parking lots it is impossible to sufficiently clear every foot of the campus. We are doing the best we can, especially since most of the work must be done by hand."

Nonetheless, students are outraged over the dangerously icy walkways and stairways.

Jeff Taylor, a seventh-semester real estate major said, "I think the conditions are awful. The stairs near (the Math Science Building) to the Jungle are a sheet of ice. With 1,500 kids living in the Jungle I think an effort should be made to make the stairs safe for the students. I also fell on the ice at the sun dial [next to the Student Union Mall]."

Jim Duffy, a second-semester liberal arts major said he fell at the stairs near the Math Science Building leading to the Jungle.

"I realize there is a lot to maintain but it is the responsibility of the university to keep the walkways, and especially the stairways passable," Duffy said. "I'm sure there are quite a few people that are in pain right now largely due to the negligence of the university's maintenence staff."

Tony Savignano, a junior economics major said, "A rope toe or a T-bar might be a little more helpful to get us up the stairs."

Robert Clawson also mentioned that another snowstorm is coming to Connecticut Friday.

...chemical pit removal

From front page

eight parts ber billion of benzene in a resident's well. Benzene is a hydrocarbon which has been linked to certain types of cancer if consumed. The safe drinking level for benzene in water is one part per billion for a lifetime's exposure, Bowe said in a November interview.

Subsequent tests have not conclusively linked the benzene found in the well to the chemical pits. Benzene is a major component of gasoline and carburetor cleaners, and the contamination could have been caused by someone cleaning an engine in their backyard, Bowe said.

Excavation of the area will take about two weeks, but could be delayed if the ground is frozen, Gillis said.

Bowe said that the project could take as long as 90 days to complete. Excavation will be "pretty grossly inefficient" if the ground is frozen, he said.

"The weather is going to be the only fly in the ointment," he said.

Most of the contaminated soil will probably be shoveled by back hoe into dump trucks and taken to safe landfills in the state, Bowe said.

Hazardous soil is sometimes transported by dump trucks or is packaged in drums and transported by trailer trucks, he said.

Gillis said that Clean Harbors will probably subcontract a firm to do the trucking, although no subcontracts have officially been awarded.

Dave Snow, manager of the project on behalf of UConn, said that most of the soil is classified as moderately contaminated and in only one area is the content of the contamination unknown.

UConn accepted bids for the project early last fall, but because all the bids exceeded the university's $250,000 spending cap, the project had to be rebid, and bids had to be received by the state Public Works Department.

These bids, received in November, were not accepted because the lowest bids were disqualified because of errors. Clean Harbors had intended to bid $461,900, but a typographical error made the bid $46,190. The bid was disqualified, and bids were again received in December.

University officials do not agree on whether there are two chemical pits or four. The largest pit is about 20 feet long by eight feet wide.

Endowment fund donated to library

An endowment fund in memory of a UConn graduate school dean and professor of sociology has been established with a gift of $15,000 to UConn's Homer Babbidge Library.

The gift from Theora Whetten of Storrs is in memory of her husband, Nathan L. Whetten who died in June, 1984, said John McDonald, director of library development.

"This is a highly appropriate way to remember Nate Whetten," McDonald said. "The endowment fund recognizes his abiding interest in building a strong library at the university and it concerntrates on strengthening collections in his area of scholarship."

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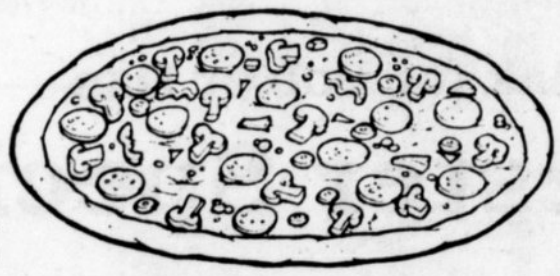

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RT 32 429-7433

Orthotics and prosthetics program initiated

The University of Connecticut's School of Allied Health Professions has inaugurated the nation's first master's degree program with a specialization in orthotics and prosthetics.

Started last fall, the master's program was developed over the last three years because of a growing need for leadership in the field, said Caroline Nielsen, assistant professor of allied health and academic coordinator at the UConn SAPH.

"In the last 20 years there has been tremendous change in O and P,"she said. "It has grown from a cottage industry where individuals made various kinds of O and P devices to where they are now part of the overall health care and rehabilitation team."

Orthotics is the design, fabrication and fitting of a brace or strengthening device for the body. Prosthetics is the design, fabrication and fitting of an artificial limb.

The program will prepare people certified in orthotics and prosthetics for leadershhip roles in education, research and administration, Nielsen said.

Academic courses will be offered at Storrs and students will take part in a clinical program at the Newington Children's Hospital and its satellite facilities.

"Newington will actually be homebase for the clinical experience," Ronald Altman, director of orthotics and prosthetics at the Children's Hospital.

"Students will rotate to the UConn Health Center in Farmington and other health care institutions to get a broad base," Altman said.

The master of science program in allied health with emphasis in orthotics and prosthetics is designed for individuals who have a bachelor's of science degree from an American Board of Certification in Orthotics and Prosthetics-certified practitioner program and have met a residency requirement.

The growth in the orthotics and prosthetics field means that "in addition to their skills in developing and fitting these devices, they need skills in education, research and administration" Nielsen said.

Police Digest

Man arrested for breach of peace

A 19-year-old sophomore engineering major was arrested for breach of peace late Tuesday after a caller reported seeing him in a window of a Frats Quad dorm.

After a brief investigation, police said they found Daniel Charles Logan of 402 Wright B holding a cap pistol and charged him with the misdemeanor.

Police list Logan's home address as 112 North Chestnut Ave., Oconto Falls, Wisconsin, while the university's student directory lists it as 51 Mansfield Apartments, Storrs.

Logan was released on a written promise to appear in Rockville Superior Court, Geographic Area 19, on Feb. 10.

This is the second arrest this month involving weapons in Frats Quad. On Jan. 8, a freshman engineering major was charged with shooting a pellet gun at people in the quad.

The charge against Logan is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in prison and a $1,000 fine.

More cars towed for parking violations

University police ordered 44 cars towed from campus Wednesday, bringing to 147 the total of cars towed since the beginning of Monday.

Most of these cars have been towed for violation of the winter parking ban which prohibits overnight parking in most non-student lots.

Overnight parking is allowed for all vehicles in student lots until Monday. Beginning then, all cars without the proper university parking sticker will be ticketed.

Overnight parking, with the proper sticker is allowed in the following lots: staff eight and nine, behind Bishop Center, the north end of E.O. Smith High School Auditorium, the west end of the Arjona Building, the Graduate Center, the west side of Koons and Storrs halls, the Engineering II building and the north end of the Fieldhouse.

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...Benson sentenced

From front page

Russell was taken to Hartford Hospital by the hospital's Lifestar helicopter and Healey was taken to Windham Community Memorial Hospital. Both died of multiple injuries, according to medical examiner Dr. Stephen Leach.

Russell was a senior in accounting and expected to graduate in December1987.

Healey, a 1986 graduate, worked at the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies in Windsor Locks.

Russell is survived by his mother, Nancy L. Hathaway, of Manchester; his father, Michael A. Russell, of Enfield; a sister, Kimberly J. Russell, of Manchester; his paternal grandparents, Horace and Eleanor Russell, of Manchester; his maternal grandparents George and Hulda Hathaway, of East Hartford; his girlfriend, Tanya Harko, of Stratford; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Healey is survived be his father, Pierce E. Healey; his mother, Mary Halpin Healey; his sister, Susan Healey; two brothers, Michael and Paul Healey, all of West Hartford.

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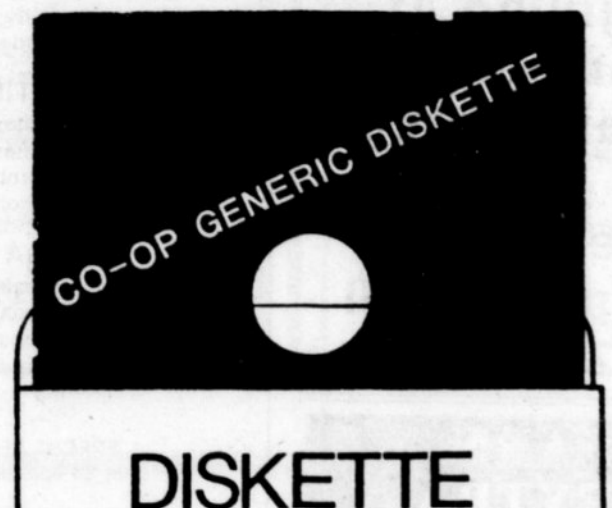

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IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN—Students choose their textbooks for the spring semester (Jeff Theis photo).

...Challenger remembered

From front page

the Marshall center, the giant flag above its headquarters was lowered to half-staff, where it remained throughout the day.

Employees of Morton Thiokol, which built the booster rockets blamed for the disaster, observed two minutes of silence at the company's plant near Brigham City in northern Utah, and flags were lowered to half-staff.

"There were no speeches, no ceremonies," said company spokesman Rocky Raab. "It was viewed as a very private moment. It was left up to the individual employees."

Killed in the accident were Cmdr. Dick Scobee, Pilot Michael Smith, McAuliffe and crew members Judy Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka and Greg Jarvis.

In Concord, N.H., where McAuliffe taught, Robert Brown, director of the NASA Teacher in Space Program, presented the state with a portrait showing McAuliffe wearing her blue NASA flight suit and a big smile, with Challenger being launched into a blue and pink sky in the backround.

A private ceremony was held at Concord High School, where McAuliffe taught social science, and seven baloons were released outside the building.

Jarvis's widow, Marcia, shunned any public appearance on the anniversary. "I'm going to spend the day quietly on a trail somewhere. . .because we always did things outside," she said.

Junior high school students paused for 90 seconds at 11:38 a.m. at Lake City, S.C., McNair's hometown.

Onizuka's family planned a happier observance Saturday, gathering in Houston for a Hawaiin-style luau. "We promised Ellison a luau when he got back. . . and the luau never occured," said Claude Onizuka, his younger brother.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements designated Jan. 28 as "Challenger Memorial Day" in his state. Oklahoma Gov. Henry Bellmon joined about 100 school children and others in 73 seconds of silence at the state capital, and Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt asked those in his state to observe 73 seconds of silence.

For some, it was a day to remember two disasters in the nation's space program.

About 90 people attended the dedication of a granite monument at the Michigan Space Cdenter in Jackson, Mich., to Jarvis and to Roger Chaffee, who died in the Apollo I launch pad fire 20 years ago Tuesday.

Both were Michigan natives.

...Communist Party expulsions

From front page

student riots in Alma Ata, the Kazakhstan capital.

Alexander N. Yakovlev, propoganda chief of the Kremlin, was elevated to candidate membership of the Politburo, becoming the seventh non-voting member.

No successor to Kunaev's full membership was named and the Politburo now has 11 full, voting members. Kunaev joined the Politburo in 1972 during the regime of Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Vladimir V. Sycherbitsky, party boss of the Ukrainian, is the leading representative of the old guard still in the Politburo. Although his removal has been rumored for some time, he not only survived the plenum but delivered a speech Tuesday.

The official news agency Tass said the Central Committee chose two new party secretaries, alternate Politburo member Nikolai N. Slyunkov and Anatoly I. Lukyanov.

The party secretariat executes policy formulated by the Politburo and each member has a responsibility for a given sphere of the economy or politics.

...ConnPIRG

From page 3

can win at the capital," said Damicis, a veteran of last year's Bigger, Better Deal lobbying campaign, where about fifty UConn students went to the state capital at Hartford to campaign for greater financial aid.

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BALLET				
Ballet I/II (#2)	Mon. 6:00-7:15 p.m.	SHIP	$64/13 wks	2/9
Ballet II/III (#3)	Mon. 7:15-8:45 p.m.	SHIP	$64/13 wks	2/9
JAZZ				
Jazz I (#4)	Wed. 6:30-7:45 p.m.	SCC	$64/13 wks	2/11
Jazz II (#5)	Wed. 7:45-9:15 p.m.	SCC	$64/13 wks	2/11
Jazz III (#6)	Mon. 6:45-8:15 p.m.	SCC	$64/13 wks	2/9
MODERN & MORE				
Body Alive (#7)	Thu. 6:30-8:00 p.m.	SCC	$64/13 wks	2/19
Body Alive (#8)	Fri. 9:30-11:00 a.m.	SCC	$64/13 wks	2/13
Modern II/III (#9)	Thurs. 4:30-6:00 p.m.	SCC	$64/13 wks	2/19
GETTING INTO & KEEPING IN SHAPE				
Fitness/Dance (#10)	Tue. 6:00-7:00 p.m.	SHIP	$44/13 wks*	2/10
Fitness/Dance (#11)	Thu. 6:00-7:00 p.m.	SHIP	$44/13 wks*	2/12
Aerobic Dance (#12)	Mon. 5:00-6:00 p.m.	ST.T	$44/13 wks*	2/9
Aerobic Dance (#13)	Wed. 5:00-6:00 p.m.	ST.T	$44/13 wks*	2/11
YOGA * T'AI CHI				
Yoga I/II (#14)	Mon. 5:15-6:45 p.m.	UNIT	$64/13 wks	2/9
Yoga I/II (#15)	Thu. 5:15-6:45 p.m.	UNIT	$64/13 wks	2/12
Yoga II/III (#16)	Mon. 7:00-8:30 p.m.	UNIT	$64/13 wks	2/9
T'ai Chi (#18)	Thu. 7:15-9:00 p.m.	UNIT	$54/10 wks	2/19

* SPECIAL FEES FOR GETTING INTO & KEEPING IN SHAPE CLASSES: 1 class = $44; 2 classes = $64; 3 classes = $80. No other discounts may be applied.

LOCATIONS: SCC = Storrs Congregational Church; ST.T = St. Thomas Aquinas; SHIP = Shippee Hall/MMS; UNIT = Unitarian Fellowship; MTS = Longley Auditorium, Mansfield Training School; BUCH = Buchanan Center

The Council strongly requests that all registrations take place BEFORE class. Students will be required to show proof of payment unless mail or office registration has allowed sufficient time for including name on class roster (3 days before 1st class.)

BY MAIL: Use registration form or send name, address, phone no., and class no. with fee to MCDC, 10 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

IN PERSON: At the MCDC office at 10 Dog Lane, Storrs, over Phil's Mon. - Fri., 9:30-12:30 p.m. Other office hours are subject to change; please call before coming.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

REGISTRATION FEE: Add $5.00 to the total for each student.

LATE REGISTRATION: Arrangements for late registration must be made with the MCDC office.

DISCOUNTS: 10% off the total fee for individuals of families enrolled in 2 or more classes; 20% off for 3 or more classes.

CLASS/WORK EXCHANGE AND SCHOLARSHIPS: Available on a limited basis. Applications should be made at least one week before classes begin.

What's hot and what's not

By Pamela Close
and
David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

In this ever changing world it is tough to keep on top of the current trends. Yesterday's overnight sensation is today's bargain basement special.

As the "hip-now-kind-of" people you undoubtably are, you need a guide to the "Hot" places to hang, the "Cool" things to buy, and the "Important" names to drop.

So cut out this list and put it in your scrapbooks (which are in).

Clothes

What's in : Long jackets. Baggy pants. Outback Red. The Limited. Lace. Black. Leather jackets. Untucked shirts. Untied workboots. Levis jeans. Ear muffs. Esprit. Bolos. Boxer shorts.

What's out : Paisley. Chinos. Concert shirts. Ear cuffs. Fat ties. Plaid. Docksiders. Brown. Velour. Plain pantyhose. Don Johnson-wear. Reeboks. Jordache. Mickey Mouse shirts.

Sports

What's in : The America's Cup. The Giants. The Mets. Instant replay. Lakers. Greg Economou. Phil Simms. Skiing. Volleyball. Aerobics. Wiffle ball. Tri-cams . Sugar Ray Leonard. Marvin Hagler. Arthroscopic surgery. Drug rehabilitation. Whalers. Mike Scott. Lawrence Taylor. Larry Bird.

What's out : Hacky sack. The Kiwis. Wayne Gretzky. Cocaine. Urinalysis. John Toner. Cliff Robinson. The Fridge. Phil Gamble. Rich Karlis. Roger Clemens. The Broncos. The Red Sox. Pro Wrestling. Hulk Hogan. Pitons. UConn Sports Center. The Rifle Team. Fencing. The Gymnastics Team. Aerobics. Jogging.

Entertainment

What's in : David and Maddie. Star Trek. Features. L.A. Law. Sid Vicious. Steve Windwood. Wheel of Fortune. Live Bruce. CD players. Bon Jovi. VCRs. Multi-unit remote controls. The Bahamas. David Letterman. David Bryne. Chris Elliot. Michael J. Fox. Home computers. Beastie Boys. Janet Jackson.

What's out : Paul McCartney. Boy George. Mary Lou Retton. Remington Steele. LPs. AM radio. DeBarge. Madonna. Prince. Shiela E. Michael Jackson. Jermaine Jackson. Geraldo Rivera. The Brat Pack. Liberace. MTV. HBO. Sally Jesse Raphael. Richard Simmons. David Brenner. Miami Vice. Shreds.

Miscellaneous

What's in : The Crest/Colgate pump. Calcium. Knowing about the stock market. Towing cars at UConn. Briefcases. Taking hostages. Nixon. The Constitution. Alcohol awareness. The year of the rabbit. Gil's diner. Decaffinated drinks. Snowball fights. Barry Manilow.

What's out : The year of the tiger. Drunk driving. Reagan. Finishing college in four years. Parking at UConn. IUDs. Colored contacs. Bob Geldof. Short hair. Ma Bell. IBM. Julio Iglesias. Barry Manilow.

Back In

Earl Kelley ?

Write features

Increasing Lotto prizes Opposed

HARTFORD (AP) — The state agency overseeing legalized gambling came out Tuesday in opposition to a bill that would increase the prizes for matching three, four or five of the six numbers drawn in the biweekly Lotto games.

"There are only two places that additional prize money could come from: the first-place prize or the state's share in the game, and we wouldn't recommend touching either," said Paul D. Bernstein of the Division of Special Revenue.

In testimony before the General Assembly's Public Safety Committee, Bernstein said the state now pays out about half of what it takes in Lotto ticket sales.

Of that amount, one-quarter goes to winners with all six numbers, almost 5.6 percent to those matching five numbers, 10 percent to those with four numbers and 9.4 percent to those with three numbers.

Bernstein said increasing the lesser prizes could adversely affect ticket sales, particularly if it meant a corresponding decrease in the size of the first-place prize.

He said Connecticut has the second most successful Lotto game per capita in the country and that the state expects to clear about $112 million from the game in the year that ends June 30.

The sponsor of the bill to increase the prizes, Rep. John J. Zajac Jr., R-Meriden, called the lesser prizes "peanuts."

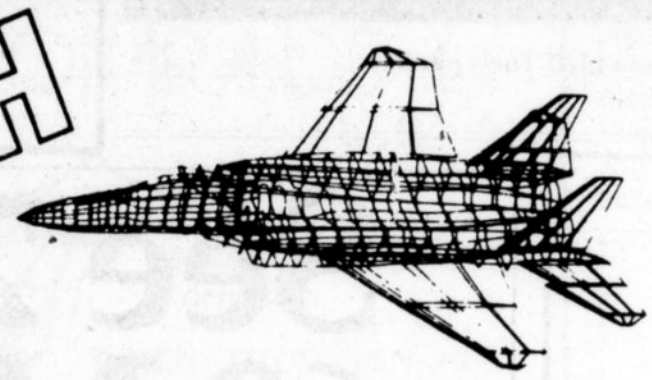
While matching all six numbers is generally worth $1 million, the prize for matching five numbers is usally about $1,000, he said. Zajac noted that the prize for four numbers is less than $50 and the reward for three numbers is worth $3.

Zajac did not recommend how high the prizes should go.

CORRECTION

The first place winner for the ACUI Mens TableTennis Championship was **Jia-wen Wu.**

AIM HIGH



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Cabbage kids try to stop Topps pail parody

ATLANTA (AP)—Dead Fred, Up Chuck, Acne Amy and the other Garbage Pail Kids fought for their life Tuesday as the makers of the Cabbage Patch Kids claimed violation of copyright and trademark rights worth millions of dollars.

As the trial got under way with batteries of lawyers surrounded by piles of dolls, toys, packaging and color enlargements, attorney William Needle said he would prove that the makers of the Garbage Pail Kids had caused considerable confusion between the two products.

Needle represents the Georgia company that originated the cherubic soft-sculpture Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, in its suit against Topps Chewing Gum Co. of Brooklyn, N.Y., manufacturer of Garbage Pail Kids cards and stickers.

He said in his opening statement that more than $62 million worth of Garbage Pail KIds items had been sold since they appeared 20 months ago. The plaintiffs seek damages of $30 million.

U.S. District Judge Ernest Tidwell is hearing the case without a jury.

Defense attorney Robert Pennington told the judge he would attack the validity of the Cabbage Patch Kids trademark and contended that the Garbage Pail Kids were "an artist's rendition of an unprotected idea."

He claimed that the Cabbage Patch Kids ultimately trace their origin to unprotected dolls made in the late 1970s.

Needle argued that the artist who created the Garbage Pail Kids, John Pound of Eureka, Calif., used the Cabbage Patch Kids as models and exceeded the legal boundaries of parody. He also argued that the artist had no access to the earlier unprotected models.

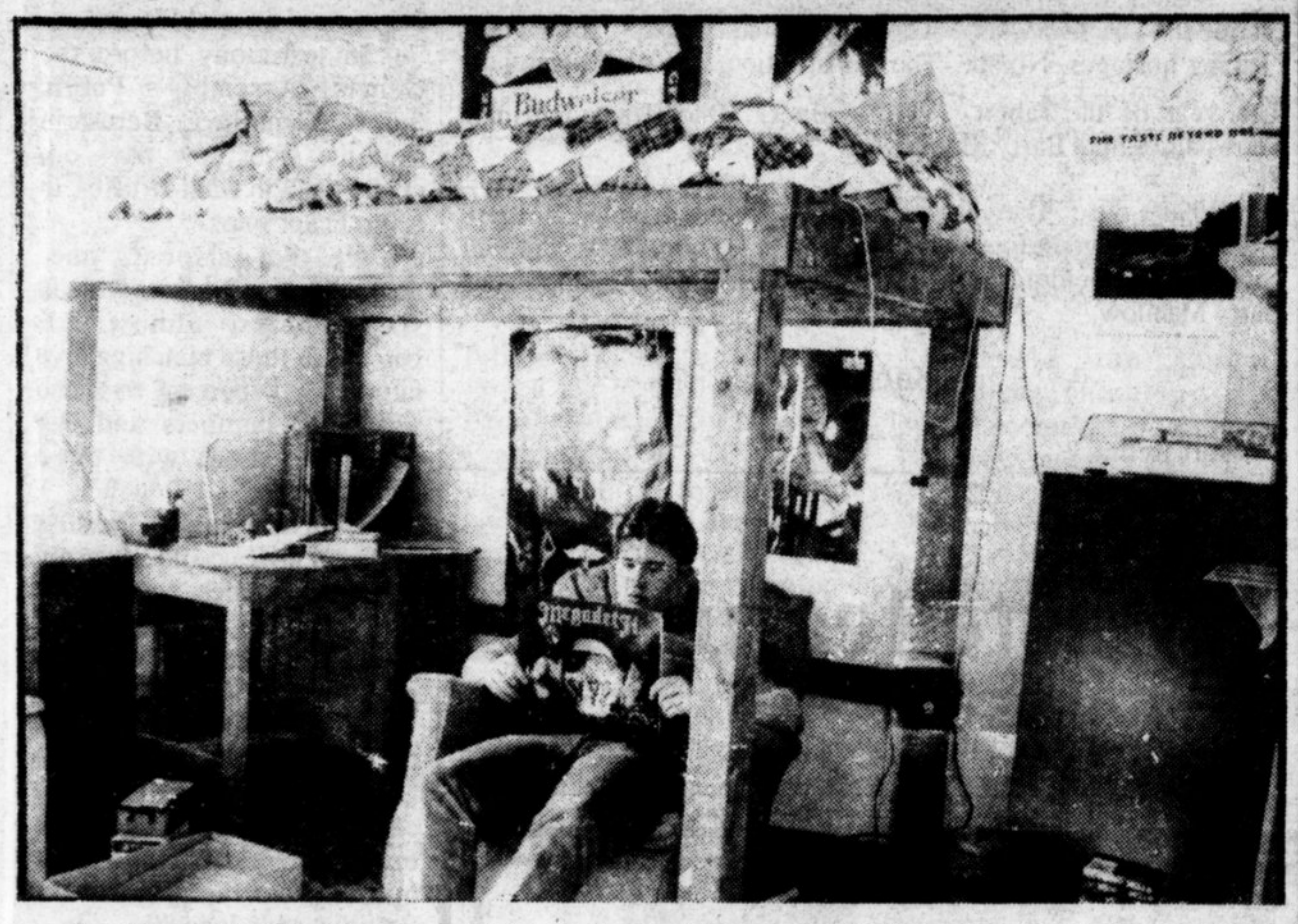
The Garbage Pail Kids has marketed its parade of misfits, mostly on bubble gum cards, since 1985.

Pennington said in his opening statement that the "Garbage Pail" name had its roots in a Topps product, Garbage Candy, that had been on the market since 1979, and that the project was designed to parody the entire line of "cute" dolls and toys, not just one brand.

In addition to $30 million in damages, the makers of the Cabbage Patch Kids seek an order banning further manufacture and distribution of the Garbage Pail line and a recall of goods in retail and other outlets.

The Cabbage Patch Kids were originated by Original Appalachiam Artworks Inc. of Cleveland, Ga., and were a sensational success starting in late 1983.

Christmas season rushes to buy the dolls, often at inflated prices, have resluted in injuries in some cities. Today, more than 35 million of the dolls have been sold. See page 9



Glen "Sluggo" Bilton does some light reading in his room (Jeff Theis photo.)

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Medicare costs reviewed

HARTFORD (AP) — A battle that could pit the elderly against their doctors is brewing at the state Capitol over a proposal to bar Connecticut doctors from charging Medicare patients more than the federal program will cover.

Timothy Norbeck, executive director of the Connecticut State Medical Society, on Tuesday said such a move would be "unfair and probably unconstitutional," while advocates for the elderly said the legislation is needed to ensure old people get adequate medical care. "Many seniors can't afford the cost of health care and consequently don't go to the doctor," said Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, the bill's sponsor.

Medicare, the federal health insurance program for those over 65, pays 80 percent of what it deems to be a reasonable fee for doctors' services. The patient is responsible for the remaining 20 percent.

Some doctors, however, insist on the right to charge patients who can afford it the difference between what Medicare allows and their usual fees, which are sometimes 30 percent higher, said Dr. Joseph Czarsty, medical society president.

Prague said many old people don't like to discuss their personal finances when their doctors try to determine if they can afford more than what Medicare alows, so they simply don't seek medical care when they need it.

In 1985, Massachusetts became the first state in the country to adopt so-called mandatory assignment of Medicare fees. A federal judge has upheld the legality of the law, which requires doctors to accept Medicare-fee limits to keep their licenses. The case is being appealed.

The state medical society on Tuesday announced a recruitment drive to sign up low-to-middle income elderly for a program Czarsty said eliminated the need for such a law in Connecticut. He denied it was a direct response to the proposed legislation.

Under the program, doctors would agree to accept what Medicare will pay for elderly patients who meet certain annual income guidelines — $15,000 for an individual and $18,000 for a couple.

Participants would be issued a special card to be presented when they visit their doctors, thus eliminating the need to reveal personal finances.

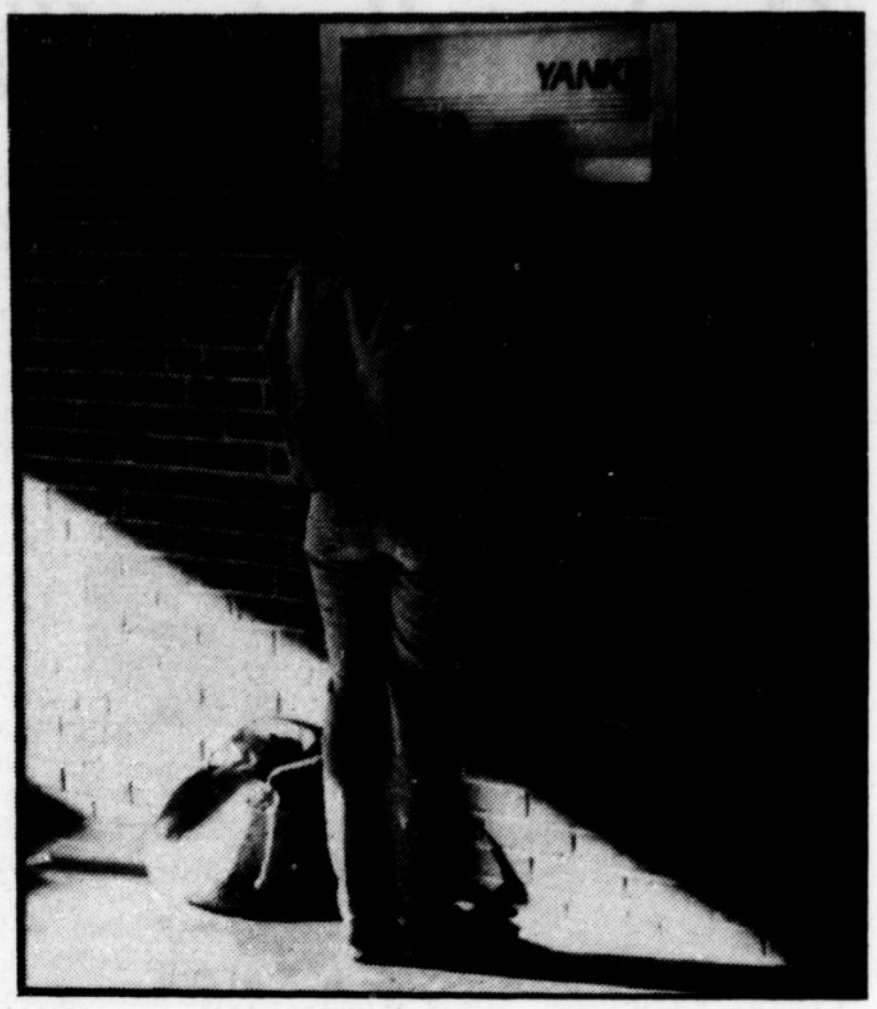
Seventy percent of the society's 5,200 members have agreed to participate in the program, Czarsty said. About half of the state's 419,000 elderly qualify for the program, although only 4,000 have signed up so far, Czarsty said.

Until recently, Connecticut had the lowest rate of full doctor participation of any state in the country, Prague said.

United Seniors in Action, a coalition of senior-citizen groups, citicized the society's program as an effort to undercut support for Prague's bill, a version of which was killed in committee last year.

Raymond Baginski of Southington, a spokesman for United Seniors, charged that the medical society's program was in effect a means test that violated the intent of Medicare to serve all over age 65.

"We feel it's degrading to senior citizens," he said. "It goes against our philosophy of health care for all."



Money - a student gets money (Mary Dunham photo.)

...garbagepail kids

From page 8

Topps claims its product is in the nature of satire and parody and is a fair use of anything to whcih the plaintiffs may have property rights. Topps denies any violation of copyright or trademark rights and charges that the plaintiffs have a "doctrine of unclean hands," contending the plaintiffs themselves swiped the original idea from a third party.

Whether it is Fryin' Bryan, who is wincing from the first big jolt of an electric chair, or Adam Bomb, whose head is dissolving into a mushroom-shaped cloud, the Garbage Pail Kids, who number in the hundreds, have a strong facial similarity to the Cabbage Patch Kids.

The manufacturers of the Cabbage Patch Kids claim the Garbage Pail Kids are a direct, intentional and parasitic ripoff that both demean their product and make money on their design and name.

The suit further claims Topps was offered the opportunity to market Cabbage Patch Kids before the craze hit, but declined, then tried to get the license when the dolls became popular.

By that time, the license had been awarded to another firm, and the suit suggests revenge may be the motive behind the Garbage Pail KIds line.

Write Features!!!

Tonight

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WHEN: THUR. JAN. 29
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
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Strohs 12 PKS BTS Save $1.69 $4.99

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Husky talk

What was the most exciting thing you did over Christmas break?

By David Sakowski and Pamela Close *Daily Campus Staff* Photo by Jeff Theis

"We shoveled the Swiss Alps."

Rob and Kevin
Undecided
Seniors

"I got a ticket for running a stop sign."

Mike Carroll
Undecided
Junior

"I got thrown out of a strip bar."

Jim Bierylo
History
Freshman

"I partied excessively."

Lisa Capozzoli
Undecided
Freshman

"I hibernated."

Teddy
Forestry
Senior

Connecticut insurance rated

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut ranks 11th in the nation in the average cost of auto insurance, although state premiums have increased more slowly than the country-wide average in the past five years, a new study shows.

The average premium paid by Connecticut drivers in 1985 was $418.58, according to A.M. Best Co. in Oldwick, N.J., an independent firm that compiles and publishes insurance-related data.

Best found that the national average premium in 1985 was $391.28. New Jersey retained its ranking as the most expensive state for auto premiums, with an average of $607.27, Best said. The company said South Dakota had the lowest average premium at $225.74

The average premium in Connecticut rose 11.6 percent between 1984 and 1985, compared to the 13.9 percent increase on a national average.

From 1981 to 1984, Connecticut's average premium rose 41.3 percent while the national average increased at a rate of 42.4 percent, Best said.

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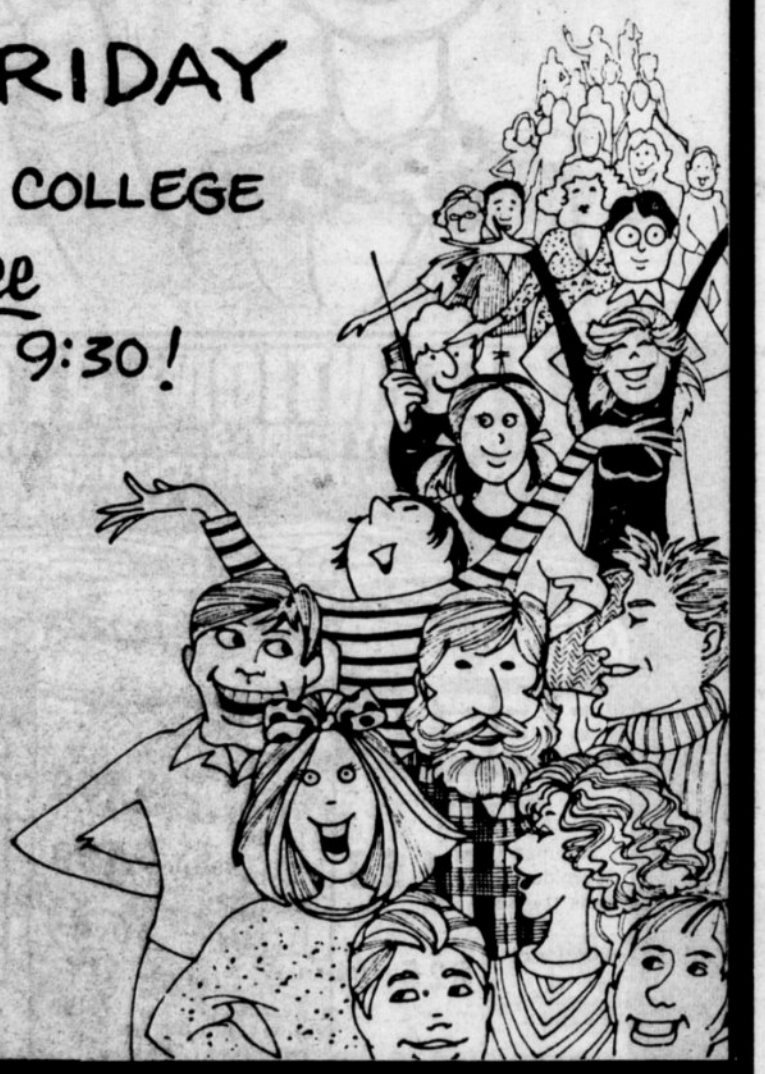

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PETITION DEADLINE FEB.6

Arts: Where to go ... what to see

January

through April 1 Exhibit: "Bent Glass Lamps by Reuben" at A Touch of Glass Gallery in Moodus
3-Feb 7 *Pericles* at The Hartford Stage Company
9-Feb 7 Winterfest 7 at The Yale Repertory Theatre
17-March 1 The Shape of Things & Space Safari by Joannis/Third Image at The Palace Performing Arts Center in New Haven
26-Feb 27 Ann C. Rosebrooks Paintings and Sculptures at The Homer Babbidge Library
26-March 15 Red Grooms: The Graphic Work at The William Benton Museum of Art
26-March 15 African Sculpture: Life, Spirit, Power at The William Benton Museum of Art
29 *The Consort of Musicke* at Jorgensen Auditorium
30&31 *Can-Can* at The Providence Performing Arts Center
30 Symposium - "The Burdens of a European Legacy" at The Wadsworth Atheneum
30 The Mitchell Ruff Duo at Jorgensen Auditorium
30 *Can-Can* at The Providence Performing Arts Center
30 The Omega Ensemble at The Center for the Arts in Westerly RI
30 *A Room with a View* at von der Mehden
30 Symposium: "The Burdens of European Legacy" at The Wadsworth Atheneum
30-March 15 Clemon Elijah Smith: In the African Tradition at The William Benton Museum of Art
30 Gallery Reception for exhibits by McCrady Axon, Gwenn Thomas, and Jenny Holzer at Real Art Ways
31 *Can-Can* at The Providence Performing Arts Center
31 Art Tour of New York City sponsored by The Wadsworth Atheneum
31 Live performance and video: Reynold Weidenaar and Robert Black at Real Art Ways

February

through Feb 5 Jerry Kearns Paintings at The Atrium
through Feb 7 *Children* at The Hartford Stage Company
through Feb 27 *Chinese Ex Libris* at The Homer Babbidge Library
through Feb 27 Kenneth Hanson's *A Chosen Wilderness* at The Homer Babbidge Library
through Feb 27 *An Artist's View - People and Places* at The Homer Babbidge Library
1 Nancy Granert organ recital at Von der Mehden
1 Lecture- "The Dramamtic Story of J. Pierpoint Morgan at The Wadsworth Atheneum
1 Hartford Symphony Community Concert at The South Windsor High School
1 The Apple Hill Chamber Players at The Bushnell
1 Offstage Perspective public forum at Long Wharf Theatre
2-6 Video: *Ellis Island* at Real Art Ways
3 Tour- "Afro-Americana" at The Wadsworth Atheneum
3&4 Ralph Kirshbaum and The Hartford Symphony at The Bushnell
3-22 *The Traveling Squirrel* workshop at Long Wharf Theatre
3 Red Hot Ruckus at The William Benton Museum of Art
3 Lecture: "Old Cave to New Wave" Neoclassicism at The Wadsworth Atheneum
3 Preschool program: "Tombs and Rooms" at The Wadsworth
4 Exhibit-Treasure Hunt at The Wadsworth Atheneum
4 The Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra at Jorgensen
4 Lecture: "Food for Thought" at The Wadsworth Atheneum
4 David Ponder and Brian Lee for piano and flute at Center Church in Hartford
5-7 UConn Chamber Singers at Von der Mehden
5 The National Symphony Orchestra at The Bushnell
5 *Valentines and Killer Chili* at The Hartford Arts Center
6&7 The McLain Family Band and The Hartford Symphony Pops at The Bushnell
6-8 New Music Weekend at Trinity College
6-8 Elizabethian Dinners: A Renaissance Feast for St. Valentine at The Faculty Alumni Center
6 Film: *Quilombo* at von der Mehden
7-March 22 Exhibit- "Videoplace" at The Wadsworth Atheneum
7 Myron Kruger/Matrix 92 and Meredith Monk/Matrix 93 at The Wadsworth Atheneum
8 The Apple Hill Chamber Players at Jorgensen
8 Workshop: Muti Media at Real Art Ways
8 The Third Annual Chocolate Expo at The Treadway Cromwell in Cromwell
9 Ballet Rambert at Jorgensen Auditorium
9-27 Exhibit: Illustrators '87 at The Atrium Gallery
9 Faculty Recital: Margaret Donaghue (clarinet) and Ellen Rowe (piano) at von der Mehden
9-13 Video: Secret Horror by Michael Smith at Real Art Ways
10 Tour- "Afro-Americana" at The Wadsworth Atheneum
10 Lecture: "Old Cave to New Wave" Neoclassicism to Romanticism at The Wadsworth Atheneum
10 Preschool program: "Tombs and Rooms" at The Wadsworth
11 The UConn Chamber Players at Von der Mehden
11 Lecture: "Food for Thought" at The Wadsworth Atheneum
11 Martin Elster (percussion) at Center Church in Hartford
12 "Story Telling in the Simpson Collection" at The Wadsworth Atheneum
12-14 UConn Chamber Singers at Von der Mehden
12-22 *Buried Child* at The Nutmeg Theatre in Storrs
12 Harry Blackstone Jr. at The Paramount Theatre
12 *The Mikado* at The Jorgensen

See page 14

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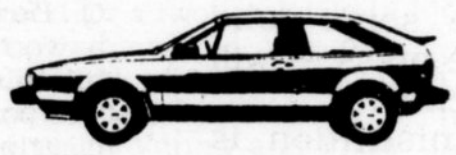

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The Daily Campus

Our 91st year *Page 12*

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Reagan's on as much shaky ground as ever

It appears that the pollsters can't quite agree on where President Reagan stands with the American public. Some says he's in, some say he's out. It all depends on whose poll you trust.

Reagan's own pollster, Richard Wirthlin, told reporters last week that one of every 10 Americans believe the Iran arms issue is the most important issue facing the country. However, the Washington *Post* published a poll Tuesday which stated that 56 percent believe that things " have gotten seriously off on the wrong track."

Reagan himself seems to think that the less Americans hear about the arms scandal the better. He told Republican leaders Tuesday that Americans were tired of hearing about the controversy. Perhaps it's Reagan who is tired of the beating his administration has taken in the past few months.

Unfortunately, Reagan is naive in his belief that this scandal will just fade away. He barely mentioned the arms-for-hostages incident, perhaps hoping that if he can sweep the dust under the rug, no one will notice the mess he has made. It is a nice ploy, but he has to produce some solid answers or the issue – and the press – will continue to distract his presidency.

In a time when his administration is suffering severe morale problems, Reagan has done little to help raise the American people's trust in his ability to properly run the country. His State of the Union address Tuesday was another in a long line of rhetorical speeches which only add further speculation to Reagan's ability to lead. He seems content to ride out his final two years in office and let the chips fall where they may.

As much as Reagan (and the country) may be looking forward to his eventual retirement, there is still many disturbing questions to be answered. It may come as a shock to the president to discover that Americans are truely concerned with how much the president knew about the scandal.

Winter towing needed

The recent wave of towing should not set anyone back. Throughout most of the school year, towing seems to be done only to fatten the purses of the local garage owners. However, the 147 cars which have been towed (as of last night) were taken away for a very good purpose – snow removal.

No one enjoys waking up in the morning to find their car missing. But when inclement weather makes it necessary for the clearing of roads, illegally parked cars must be removed. The roads around the dormitories are narrow enough without plows having to fight with cars for position.

Since this winter is shaping up to be one of worst in recent memories, it appears that there will be much more snow to remove. This also means that as long cars are illegally parked, the campus police are going to tow them.

— Mike Royko

Tests are not always correct

I've always been hooked by the self-analysis tests that frequently appear in the features pages of newspapers and magazines.

The questions have multiple-choice answers, and each answer has a different value in points. You add up the points and determine the kind of shape you are in.

For instance, the question in a test on drinking might go :

Q. Do you usually drink:

a. only at parties? (1 point)

b. only a nip after work? (2 points)

c. a pint before breakfast? (3 points)

Or, if it is about your mental state, a question might go:

Q. Do you spend a lot of time:

a. worrying about bills? (1 point)

b. thinking you are getting old too fast? (2 points)

c.sitting in a dark closet by yourself, whimpering and wringing your hands? (3 points)

The various tests tell you if you are likely to have a heart attack, if you have a drab personality, if you are on the verge of a marital breakup, and just anything else that might be of interest.

The idea is that a bad score should warn you to change some of your habits.

I've taken them all. And, on the basis of the results, I have discovered I died sometime in 1968, that I'm confined to a padded cell, that everybody I know hates me, or should, and that I'm very happy.

But I haven't changed any of my habits. Why push my luck?

Not long ago, a new test appeared in a column by Ann Landers. It consisted of questions about boozing and drugs and sex, and getting girls in trouble, and all sorts of fascinating stuff.

The trouble was it was designed for teenagers, to determine whether they were goody-goodies (0 to 21 points), normal (22 to 35 points), or depraved and dissipated (36 points and up).

Although I am no longer a teenager, at least most of the time, I decided to take the test anyway.

My answers were based on the things I had done through my 19th year. Since drugs weren't widely used then, I substituted liquor in questions that dealt with them.

Answering the questions was a real nostalgia trip. Several times, I had to sit back and chuckle at memories of what it was like when I was fondly known in my neighborhood as "the wolfman," "that creep" and "stay away from my sister, you!"

Then I added up the total points. And I couldn't believe the results. I had scored 19. Nineteen? Even Jack Armstrong or Andy Hardy would have had higher scores than that.

I figured something was wrong with the test, so I asked a friend of mine, who is about my age, to take it. He is a rather straight sort, who came from a decent neighborhood and spent much of his youth reading books, playing pingpong, and working on a Junior Achievement project.

He got 35 points, putting him on the edge of dissipation. He smiled and said: "Someday, I'll tell you about the girl next door."

So I asked a woman in her 30s to take the test. She is a proper sort who attended parochial schools, and I've never known her to swear, spit or kick children. And she got 32 points.

"You want to tell me about the boy next door?" I asked. She just winked.

It made no sense and left me feeling depressed. Me, a goody-goody? It was impossible. In every neighborhood, there is a youth who is so dangerous an influence that all the parents tell their kids that they can't associate with him.

Well I was so dangerous an influence that my own brother wasn't permitted to associate with me.

Respectable girls blushed in my presence. In a survey taken by adult reprobates in the neighborhood, I was voted Rookie of the Year.

I've had that test in my wallet for days now. Every so often, I take it out, take the test again, and the results are always the same.

So I have to face it and be honest with myself. I just wasn't the young man I thought I was. Just as that youthful home run wasn't as long as we remember, that touchdown run as spectacular, that winning basket from as far out -- my evil acts weren't as loathsome as I prided myself upon.

In brushing away the webs of time, I now realize that I sincerely wanted to do all those things. Me and Slats Grobnik used to spend hours planning, anticipating, slobbering.

But nobody would cooperate. Bartenders said: "Take off the false moustache, punk, you ain't no midget." And girls said: "Try it again, goof, and my brother will maim you."

I've since taken the test one more time. And my answers were based on what I would have done if I had been given any cooperation. Boy, oh boy, oh boy!

My score was 92. Even Mr. Hyde couldn't have done any better in a London fog.

I feel good again. Maybe I didn't do anything terrible. But at least my intentions were bad.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Jim Acton

Memories of Add/Drop will live forever

I have been lucky during my four years at UConn. On only three occasions have I been forced to suffer through the horror known as Add/Drop. Thus, I count myself fortunate.

Unfortunately, this semester has been one of those three times. Yes, this, my eighth and last semester at UConn. I was always told that seniors got all the courses they wanted.

At first, this seemingly inconquerable task did not bother me. This semester is my semester of lasts — my last classes at UConn, my last chance to go cow-tipping (I still don't believe anyone actually does it but if Playboy says so, someone must do it), my last Monday of the first week of the semester, my last Monday of the first week of the semester at Ted's...

Well, you get the idea.

So along with all those lasts, this would be my last crack at Add/Drop. I actually was looking forward to the task. I would cheerfully pick up my control card, sprint to the table to add the class I wanted, drop the ones I didn't, and leave the ROTC hangar with a wide grin on my face.

I must have been on drugs to think that way because Add/Drop is anything but pleasant. I suppose it is a necessary evil, but isn't there a better way to control enrollment than by herding half the school's population into a dingy warehouse filled with folding tables and file cards?

At this point I will pause, because I know my situation is not as gloomy as others who are probably still waiting for a class. I wanted only two classes and my graduating hinged on neither one. But still, to spend half a day fruitlessly searching for openings which don't, and probably will never, exist is enough to make any person cry.

However, instead of getting upset and turning my day into a totally unpleasant experience, I decided to closely examine this marvelous event I would never experience again.

The first thing that struck me was the unhappy look on most of the desperate students' faces. The long lines which snaked around the hangar could easily have been mourners waiting to pay their last respects at a funeral home.

The wait for a class which will never open can turn ordinarily level-headed students into raving lunatics. Therefore, the folks at the registrar's office were kind enough to provide musical entertainment for the throngs. A man playing violin and and a woman on guitar sat on a riser in the middle of the building playing pieces which I had never heard before.

The only justification I could see for the musical interlude was to experiment with what Bugs Bunny said that music calms the common beast. However, in this case, the only way to calm the beasts would be to open one more section of that preciously needed class.

Alas, I never wound up getting the classes I needed. I will still graduate, but it looks like I will leave UConn without ever taking racquetball or Humanism and Mysticism (by the way, why is that course listed under the Italian courses?).

I guess I can't say I've done it all at UConn. But I will be an ex-Conn.

One last word of advice to all those who still have many semesters of Add/Drop trauma ahead. Don't be fooled into thinking that if you sit around long enough at ROTC, someone will drop the class you need. Those souls only come after you have stepped out for lunch or go to the bathroom.

Maybe some day I'll look back on these memories and laugh. But until then, I will always wonder why the courses I want are always full and why, even when I was senior, I didn't get the courses I wanted so much.

Some things in life are just not fair.

Jim Acton is editor of The Daily Campus.

—Diane White

Vanna and Diane: Sisters in words and appearance

So many readers have written to ask: What's it like being Vanna White's younger sister?

Well, unfortunately I can't say. In spite of our uncanny physical resemblance, Vanna and I are not related, even remotely, at least as far as I know.

Of course there's always a chance one of us was spirited away at birth in a kind of princess-and-pauper scenario. That might explain why Vanna and I have so much in common. Our amazing physical likeness. Our last name. Our careers. Can it be a coincidence that we both arrange letters for a living? And that people have to guess what we mean by them?

It's possible Vanna and I knew each other in a previous life. We may have been sisters, even twins, even -- dare I suggest this? -- the same person.

This epiphany occurred the other day as I watched Shirley MacLaine in search of herselves in "Out on a Limb," which brings up a number of interesting, if unrelatcd, questions: How many designer outfits does a person really need for a two-week trip to the Andes? And why would a woman with a body like that want to have an out-of-body experience? But I digress.

Even though Vanna and I are probably not related -- except in the larger sense in which all "Wheel of Fortune" fans are bound together -- I feel I know her so well, intuitively, that I can answer many of theVanna White queries that have been pouring in to this column -- questions which Vanna, with her demanding schedule of letter-turning and wardrobe-changing, simply does not have time to answer. For example:

Q. As America's most prominent letter-turner, does Vanna prefer to work with vowels or consonants? What about in her private life?

A. In both her public and private roles, Vanna remains diplomatically neutral on the subject of vowels vs. consonants. Her motto has always been, "All letters are created equal." She does, however, prefer monosyllables to multisyllables.

Q. What, exactly, did Vanna do to get so famous?

A. Not much, actually. Vanna is one of the new breed of celebrity who are famous for doing almost nothing. They should not be confused with unknown celebrities, a seeming contradiction in term but a phenomenon which may be addressed in a future column.

Q. What advice does Vanna have for young people who want to pursue a career in letter-turning?

A. It's not easy to break into the highly competitive field of professional letter-turning. Aspirants must have the reflexes of a top-notch athlete, perfect teeth, at least a rudimentary knowledge of the alphabet and a store willing to give them free clothes.

Q. I am interested in the origin of the name Vanna. My husband claims it's a contradiction of vanilla, Vanna's mother's favorite icecream flavor.

A. Some have claimed that it's short for Vanity, while others insist she was named after a beloved uncle's truck. In fact it is a varitation of Havana where, just prior to the revolution, Vanna's parents spent a romantic weekend.

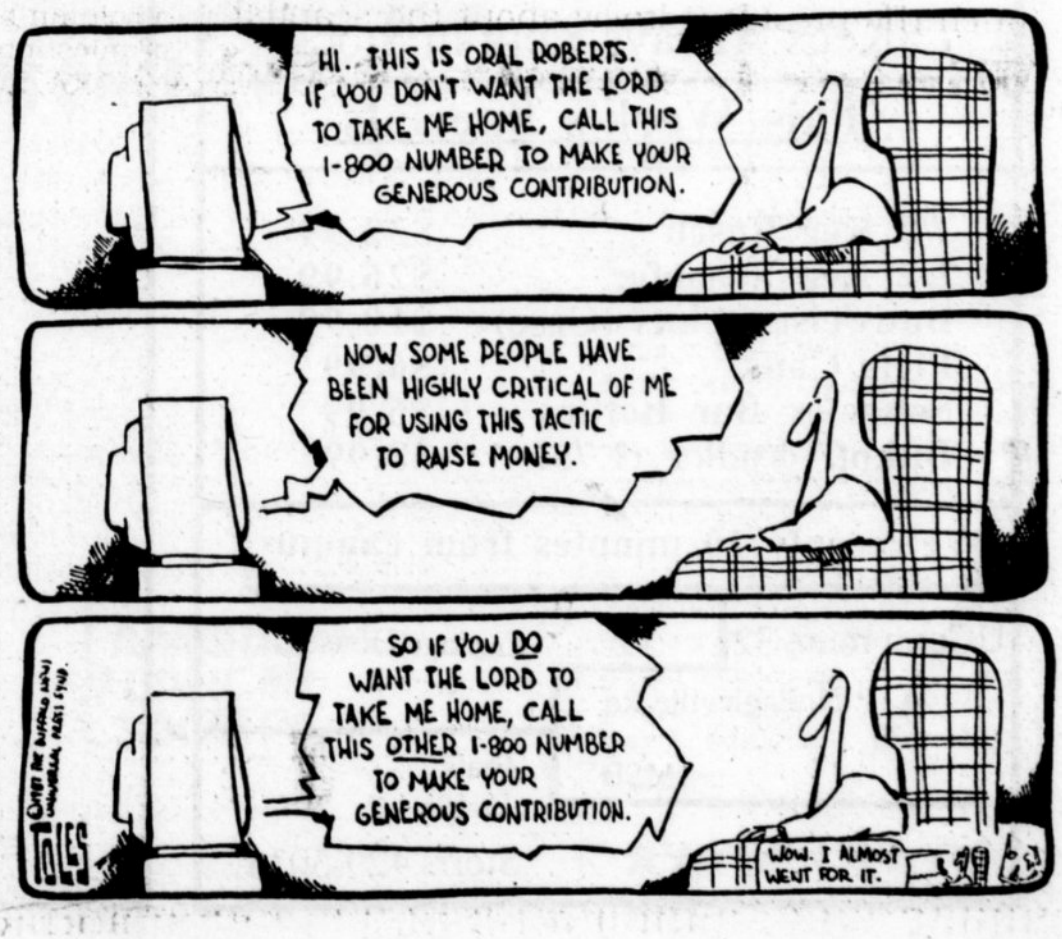
Q. I've heard that Vanna is a born-again utilitarian. Is this true?

A. Of course not. As any fool can see, Vanna is an existentialist, having found meaning in an apparently meaningless task, i.e., turning letters on a game show. In fact, there are those who maintain she is daytime TV's leading proponent of the Theater of the Absurd, or T and A, as some call it.

Q. Is Vanna really happy? Or is her smiling exterior merely a mask to hide her pain?

A. Vanna White may be the onlyhappy woman in America.

Diane White is a syndicated columnist.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WOW. I ALMOST WENT FOR IT.
TOLES

Upcoming Events in the Arts

From page 11

12-27 *Never in My Lifetime* at The Hartman Theatre
12*Valentines and Killer Chili* at The Hartford Arts Center
13&14 *Gestuary* at Real Art Ways
13 Concert for a Free South Africa at The Palace in New Haven
13 Film: *She's Gotta Have It* at von der Mehden
13&14 *Gestuary* at Real Art Ways
14-March 21 *A Doll's House* at The Hartford Stage Company
14 "Holiday H-Arts: A Valentine's Day Event" at The Wadsworth Atheneum
14 *Hansel & Gretel* at The Long Wharf Theatre
14 New York City Bus Trip sponsored by The School of Fine Arts. For info call 486-2260 or 486-3374
14 Kaleidoscope Theater: *Hansel & Gretel* at The Palace in New Haven
14 Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra at The Providence Performing Arts Center
14 Film: *The Europeans* at The Wadsworth Atheneum
15 Lecture on artist/big business relationships at The Wadsworth Atheneum
15 The Larry Davis Blues Band at The Holiday Inn in Hartford
15 Faculty Recital: Rebecca Bower (trombone) and Miriam Charney (piano) at von der Mehden
16-20 Video: Hatsu Yume by Bill Viola at Real Art Ways
17 Tour- "Afro-Americana" at The Wadsworth Atheneum
17-March 24 *A Walk in the Woods* at The Yale Repertory Theatre
17 Lecture: "Old Cave to New Wave" Romanticism at The Wadsworth Atheneum
18 University Ensembles at Von der Mehden
18 Lecture: "Food for Thought" at The Wadsworth Atheneum
19 Arts Dialogue: Rhys Chatham at Real Art Ways
19*Valentines and Killer Chili* at The Hartford Arts Center
20 The Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra at Jorgensen Auditorium
20 Harpist James Pinkerton at The Center for the Arts in Westerly RI
20 Faculty Recital: Daniel Patrylak (trumpet) and Neal Larrabee (piano) at von der Mehden
20 Gallery Reception for exhibits by Peter McLean and Faith Ringgold at Real Art Ways
21 Soni Fidelis Meets J. Pierpoint Morgan in concert at The Wadsworth Atheneum
21 Concert: Douglas Kahn at Real Art Ways
21 Film: *The Philadelphia Story* at The Wadsworth Atheneum
23 Faculty Recital-Daniel Patrylak at Von der Mehden
23-27 Video: The Walter Catalogue by Bill Seaman at Real Art Ways
24 Tour- "Afro-Americana" at The Wadsworth Atheneum
24 *Candida* at Jorgensen Auditorium
24-March 1 *Cats* at The Providence Performing Arts Center
24 Lecture: "Old Cave to New Wave" Realism at The Wadsworth Atheneum
24-March 7 Artist-in-Residence: Mark Meinicove at Real Art Ways
25 UConn Symphony Orchestra at von der Mehden
25 Arts Dialogue: Peter McLean at Real Art Ways
26-March 8 *Learned Ladies* at The Nutmeg Theatre
26 Myron Krueger/Matrix 92 at The Wadsworth Atheneum
26*Valentines and Killer Chili* at The Hartford Arts Center
27 The Kodo Drummers of Japan at Jorgensen Auditorium
27-March 1 Clay Francisco's *Americans in Paris* at The Bushnell
27 Film: *Effi Briest* at von der Mehden
27 Workshop: Padded hangers for costume storage at The Wadsworth Atheneum
27 Concert: Robert Carl, Chris Brown at Real Art Ways
28 Marilyn Crispell, solo piano at Real Art Ways
28 Film: *Ragtime* at The Wadsworth Atheneum

March

through March 8 *Learned Ladies* at The Nutmeg Theatre
1 University Ensembles-Concert Band and University Chorale
1 University Concert Band at von der Mehden
2-March 13 Exhibit: Andrian Arleo/Ceremic Sculpture and Cornelia McSheehy/Prints at The Atrium Gallery
3-8 *A Funny Thing Happenned on the Way to the Forum* at The Schubert Performing Arts Center
4 UConn Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band at von der Mehden
5 University Ensembles-Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band at Von der Mehden
5 Marcel Marceau at Jorgensen Auditorium
6-April 19 *Dalliance* at The Long Wharf Theatre
6 Film: *Desert Hearts* at von der Mehden
7 *Aladdin* at Jorgensen Auditorium
7 New York City Bus Trip sponsored by The School of Fine Arts. For info call 486-2260 or 486-3774
7 *La Serva Pacrona* at von der Mehden
8 Philippe Bianconi at Jorgensen Auditorium
10 *Madama Butterfly* at Jorgensen Auditorium
12 University Ensembles-Jazz Ensemble at Von der Mehden
13 Linn Maxwell, contralto at The Center for the Arts in Westerly RI

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The Hartford Civic Center Box Office 1-727-8080
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The Hartman Theatre Company 1-325-4466
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The Hartford Stage Company 1-525-5601
Schubert Performing Arts Center 1-562-5666
The Atrium Art Gallery 486-3931
The William Benton Museum of Art 486-4520
Bushnell Memorial Hall 1-527-3132
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Center for the Arts 1-401-596-2854
The Zone Art Center 1-413-732-1995
The Paramount Theatre 1-413-734-5874
The Hartman Theatre 1-323-2131
The Yale Center for British Art 1-432-2858
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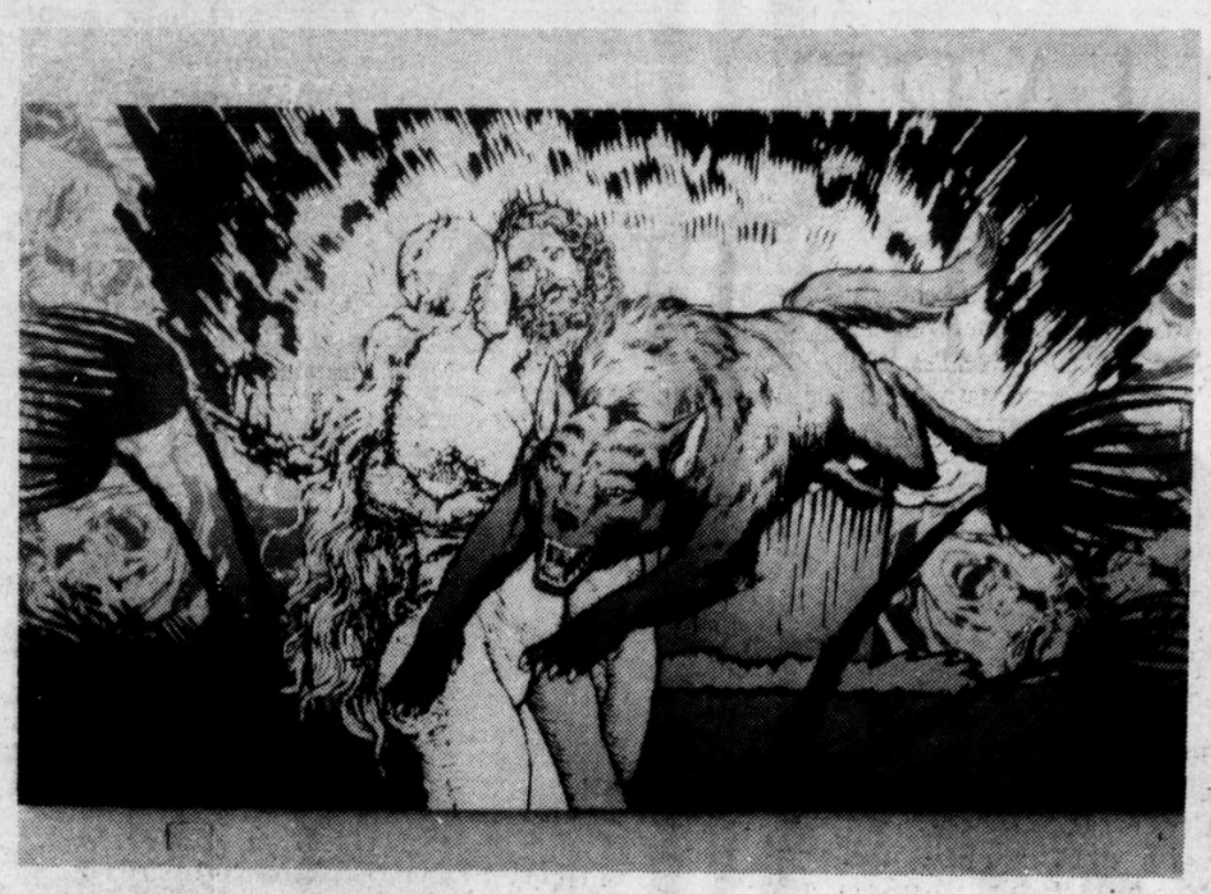
Cartoon-oriented art on display at Atrium



Currently on exhibit at The Atrium Art Gallery are works by cartoon-oriented artist Jerry Kearns. Among the many works on display are "Lost in Paradise" (above), one of Kearns most recent works. (See page 17 for additional photos of "Contra" and "No More Nice Girls"). (Jeff Theis photos)

Colorful paintings by artist Jerry Kearns will be on display until Feb. 5 at the Atrium Gallery.

Kearns' large-scale paintings, which convey socio-political themes through apparently enlarged comic book illustrations, can measure up to eight by ten feet, according to Sal Scalora, gallery director.

"The paintings are large scale and use comic and newspaper photo images in a way that makes one see a new truth in these strange combinations, " Scalora said. "The materials are drawn from mass-media and culture, so there is a ploitical edge to the images."

Kearns is a professor of art at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. After earning an MFA degree in scupture from the University of California, the artist moved to Rome, where he won the Rome Prize in scupture. He began teaching in Amherst in 1971.

Art and politics frequently have overlapped for Kearns. In the late '70's he combined skills as a photographer and "cultural organizer" to create slideshows and booklets about police brutality in New York, and to organize art exhibits, poetry readings and musical events on behalf of the Black United Front. He joined a committee to challenge what he believed were negative stereotypes of

See page 17

Elizabethan dining at Faculty Center

Six days of Rennaisaince entertainment featuring traditional Elizabethan Dinners will take place next month at the Faculty Alumni Center.

Previously held around Christmastime, the event was moved last year by Dr. Peter Bagley, UConn director of choral activities and professor of music, to the St. Valentine's Day period.

The event will begin with a meat and cheese plate appetizer with a garden salad, followed by a prime rib and baked potato entree, with broccoli. The dessert will be syllabub.

Throughout the dinner, the UConn Chamber Singers will sing Rennaisance love songs written by John Dowland and other composers of the area. Also entertaining will be the Concert Choir, the Storrs Collegium Musicum and the UConn Royal Brass Quintet. The latter will be under the direction of Daniel Patrylak, music professor.

Jeffrey Crueger, a senior from Wilton, will reign as King of the traditional dinner and at his side will be Elizabeth Bain of Andover, a junior, as Queen.

The evening's events conclude with a formal concert featuring all of the participating singers and musicians.

The Elizabethan Dinners will take place Feb. 6, 7, 9, 12, 13 and 14 with a special performance for students only on Feb. 4. The latter is for UConn students and high school students from Southern New England. A special student price of $13.00 per person will be in effect for the Feb. 4 event.

Tickets for the other dates were placed on sale Jan. 24 at von der Mehden Recital Hall. These tickets are $22.00 per person. Telephone reservations may be made by calling (203) 486-2284.

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You'll also receive a competitive salary, complete benefits and even an IBM PC AT to take home with you. Plus generous relocation assistance to our Hartford, Connecticut home office.

So, if you're a bright and talented computer-oriented major, join The Travelers. Where the accent is on you and the inspiration is shared by all.

Find out more about signing up for The Travelers interview schedule. Recruiters will be on campus Monday, February 16. Or, send your resume to: Priscilla Pellett, 30-CR, The Travelers Companies, One Tower Square, Hartford, CT 06183-7060.

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...Kearns' art at Atrium

From page 15

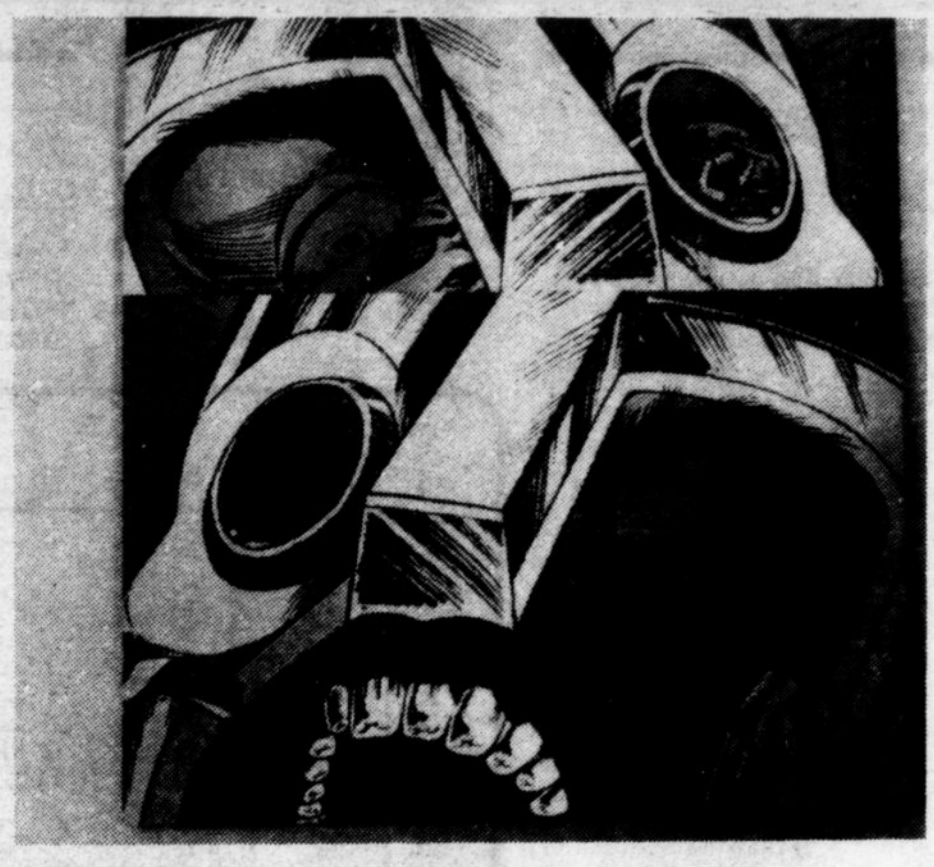
hispanics in Paul Newman's film *Fort Apache, The Bronx*.

In 1982 Kearns began painting his large canvases using cartoon and newspaper imagery. His works have appeared in exhibits in Nicaragua and Italy, and throughout the United States.

Kearns describes his paintings as "images of a mind in combat; images of the mind fighting to piece together a believable coherent reality."

"I'm a realist but I don't illustrate appearance, or depict the natural look of things," says Kearns.

The Atrium Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For directions or information, call the UConn Art Department at 486-3930.



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ALL INTERESTED MAY ATTEND- AT HAWLEY ARMORY
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(NEAR KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN)

Marketplace

For Sale

1969 VW Bug, excellent condition inside and out! Many new parts. Rebuilt engine, fresh paint and more. $1,750 or best offer. Call 487-8031. FS 2/3

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Saturday, April11
Springfield Civic Center
All seats general admission.
Call 487-5867, leave message.
FS 2/3

Ovation 6-string Acoustic Guitar. In excellent condition. Great sound. Good looking. Call Steve at 486-4012 evenings. FS 1/30

1984 Renault Encore — 37,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, tape deck, A/C, rear defogger, new tires. Local owner. $3,250.00 Call 684-4878 (home) or 684-2721 (office). FS 2/3

1971 VW Lovebug, solid body, rebuilt engine, new clutch and brakes. Brand new interior. 4 chrome rims and luggage rack. $1,000.00. Negotiable. Call (203) 923-2757. FS 2/3

1980 Datsun 510 Station Wagon. Standard. Runs well. High mileage. $750 or B.O. FS 2/3

VALENTINE FLOWERS FOR FUND RAISERS!!! GROUPS: ORDER BY WED., FEB. 4TH FOR BEST PRICES. CAMPUS FLORIST, DOWNTOWN STORRS. 487-1193. FS 2/4

GENESIS
Feb. 15 in Hartford
Few tickets left
Call Peter 487-1500
Buckley South 202
BEST OFFER
FS 2/2

FOR SALE: HONDA Civic '78 h'back, 4 spd., 2nd engine. Good tires, new muffler. Runs well, $600. 429-5049 after 5. FS 2/2

FOR SALE: 1975 VOLVO 245 WAGON. STRONG RUNNER, STRONG BODY. $750 OR B.O. CALL 487-7305. FS 2/3

For Rent

FOR RENT: Ashford, 2 bedroom Townhouse condo, rural setting. $450/mo. plus utilities, securtiy deposit and lease required. No pets. 429-1445. FR 2/3

Roommates/ Housemates

Cape Cod, Falmouth: Roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom/2 bath house, minutes from beach, harbor and shopping. Memorial Day to Labor Day; 15 week summer season. $1400 plus utilities. Call owner (203) 521-6841. RH 2/3

Wanted: Female to rent 1/2 Walden apartment starting ASAP. Rent $182.50 per month, plus utilities. Call Lisa at 429-5977. Call anytime — best after 9:00 p.m. RH 2/3

Female roommate wanted: Mature, non-smoker. Clean one bedroom apartment, walking distance to campus. Rent $162.50 per month. Evenings 429-0620. RH 2/3

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED TO SHARE A TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT IN WILLINGTON OAKS. 1 MILE FROM CAMPUS. CALL 429-8301 AFTER 6:00 OR 487-5841. RH 2/2

Wanted

Looking for used car for under $1,000.00 Must pass inspection. Please call 487-7752 and ask for Sam. W 2/6

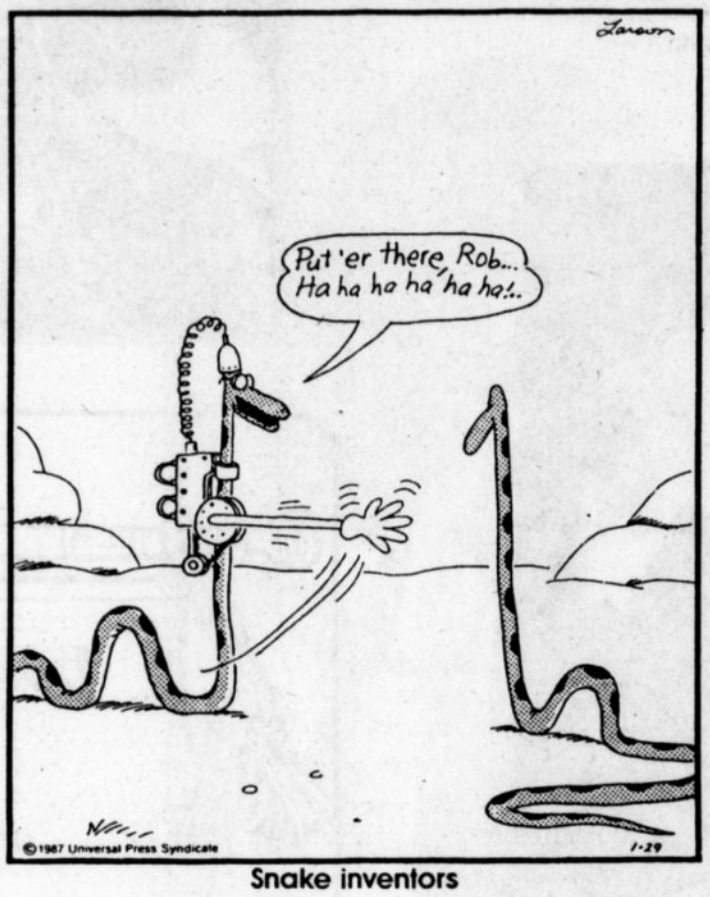
Two bedroom apartment for 2 female grad. students ASAP. Call Carmen/Kandace 486-3901 days, leave message, evenings before 9:30 456-3319. W 1/30

Ride Board

Rides offered to New York City (or along I91/I95) on most weekends this semester. Share expenses. Call Joe at 486-2481 or 487-8086 for more details. RB 2/3

RIDE OFFERED TO BOSTON LEAVING MOST WEEKENDS INCLUDING 1/29 TO 1/31. CALL JOE AT 487-4573, KEEP TRYING!!! RB 1/30

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

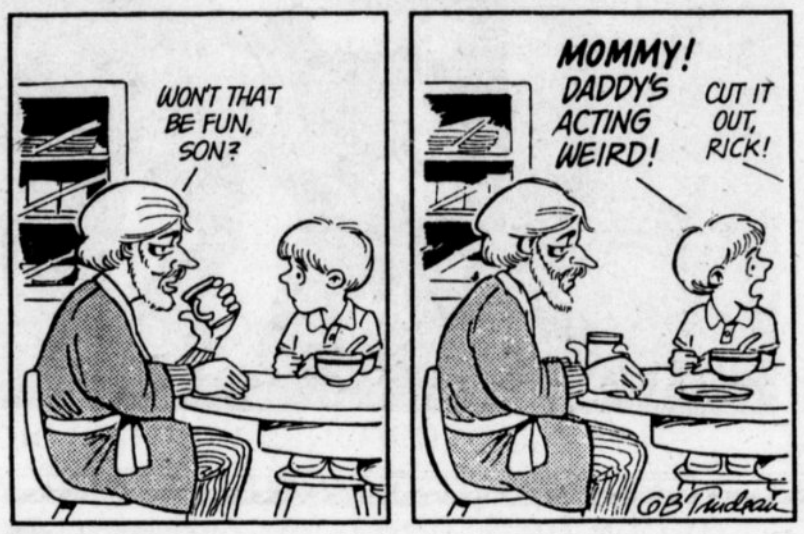


Snake inventors

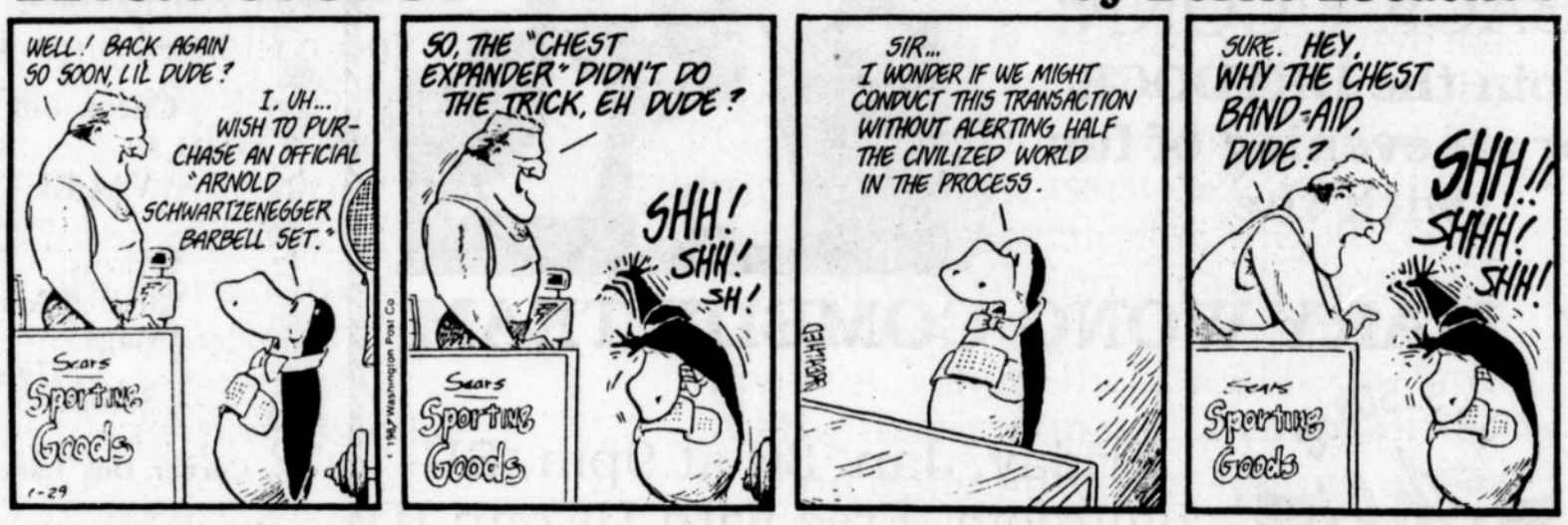
Doonesbury

JEFF, DADDY'S BOSS SAID IT WAS OKAY FOR DADDY TO WORK AT HOME. YOU WON'T HAVE TO GO TO DAY CARE ANYMORE.
THAT WAY WE CAN GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER A LITTLE BETTER. DADDY'S GOING TO TAKE LOTS OF BREAKS AND HELP YOU WITH WHATEVER IT IS YOU DO TO FILL UP YOUR DAY!
1-29
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1987 G.B. Trudeau

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


WELL! BACK AGAIN SO SOON, LIL DUDE?
I, UH... WISH TO PURCHASE AN OFFICIAL "ARNOLD SCHWARTZENEGGER BARBELL SET."
Sears Sporting Goods
1-29
SO, THE "CHEST EXPANDER" DIDN'T DO THE TRICK, EH DUDE?
SHH! SHH! SH!
SIR... I WONDER IF WE MIGHT CONDUCT THIS TRANSACTION WITHOUT ALERTING HALF THE CIVILIZED WORLD IN THE PROCESS.
SURE. HEY, WHY THE CHEST BAND-AID, DUDE?
SHH!! SHHH! SHH!
© 1987 Washington Post Co

SHOE **by Jeff MacNelly**

THE POND IS FROZEN OVER... I THINK I'LL LACE ON THE OLD HOCKEY SKATES...
WHY HAVEN'T I DONE THIS BEFORE, I WONDER...
OH, YEAH...
MACNELLY '87
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JOE COLLEGE **by Gary Shaboo**

Allright! This a Hijacking! Nobody move and you don't get hurt!
I am a member of the New-Right-Splinter-wing-group of the Arafat-dog supported PLO. Now, I- huh?
Ahmad? Hey, Ahmad! It's me- Brian Epstein From UCONN!
Brian-? Oh, yeah! That's right! We had ME 264 together!
Yeah, yeah, that's it!
Boy, that class made we want to kill.
Oops. Sorry to bring that up, buddy.

Help Wanted

Typists wanted — flexible hours. Experience required. University Plaza. Call Parousia Press at 429-8673. HW 2/3

Temp. office person wanted. 5-10 hours per week. $5.50 per hour for telephone work. Call 429-9330 for more information. HW 2/3

Reliable, responsible individuals to deliver the Daily Campus. Large vehicle a must. For more information call Kathy at 429-9384. HW 2/6

Part-time help wanted — A small business needs a bright, cheerful office assistant, female preferred. Flexible hours and meals provided. Good typing skills and car are musts. Phone Jeff 456-4364 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. HW 2/9

WAITER NEEDED! Webster dorm in Towers. Contact Maureen at 487-6042 between 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. HW 1/30

ON CAMPUS STUDENT LABOR & WORK STUDY JOBS are being advertised in the Student Employment Office, Room 203 Wilbur Cross, now and throughout the school year. HW 2/3

1987 SUMMER WORK-STUDY APPLICATIONS...are now available in the Student Employment Office, Room 203, Wilbur Cross Building. Application Deadline: MARCH 1, 1987. HW 2/3

Personals

KEY WORD:
ACCELERATE!
ACCELERATE!!
ACCELERATE!!!

Stacy — You're a terrific friend! Thanks for everything. Call me and we'll go out (maybe in Boston?). Love, Mary

To the blonde with purple and white shirt at New Wave Night: God you're hot! Welcome back. Get psyched.
Love, The Crusher
ArAr ArAr
Booooooo

ED (Sprague 3rd):
HAPPY BIRTHDAY — 22 really isn't that bad.. Hope your day is the GREATEST!!
Love ya — Dei
P.S. Make sure you DON'T DRIVE tonight!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ED! HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! HOPE IT'S A GOOD ONE! LOVE ALL OF US!

CARL: THIS IS EITHER CONGRATULATIONS OR GOOD LUCK, BUT YOU WON'T NEED LUCK BECAUSE WE KNOW YOU WILL DRIVE IT HOME, LAY THAT PIPE AND BREAK A LEG. LOVE AND LUCK FROM SOME FRIENDS.

****
****

HEY KIDS — YEAH YOU!! Uuser Boozer you loser, Go to **Heli, SnowTorm** and of course **Sarah** "Bounty" you quicker picker upper!! — Well, **HERE IT IS** — One week later and we have nothing to say (ha, ha!) ..... But what's a woman to do? Porcelana could never help *this* GROUP — not even if we worked with the handicapped (Yes you Tormy - you **ignorant slut!**) — with ?????? ?????? on your underwear; people ask me if I dye my hair now. I just tell them it's the Hanes 32 look. It's hip, it's hot. Oh you silly rabbits, tricks are for kids. And what about you Heli with those body movements — what are ya'..... AN EPILEPTIC?? Or were you trying to pick up John? The idea is to swap spit in the **mouth,** NOT on the shirt. Come on, let's see those chins now... And then there's you Mr. Butter — wouldn't you say it's time for Depend undergarments for those embarrassing wet stains? Thank Goodness for Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee since **you** can't cook!! Don't forget to write to us from the Julia Child's Culinary Institute next year. Sarah, Sarah, Sarah.... Your mom is still waiting downstairs. By now she's probably six feet under — and guess where dad is??? What are you kids doing — we run a respectable business here. When are you gonna GROW UP? And now, we present our first composition from Astonian 101:

**"Teie olete joeti hulud.
Meil oli vaga hea aeg.
Meleta ta ei ole labi kuni
paks tadi laulab!!"**

Oh, god bless you ... Remember not to sneeze — you may have just ordered a three course meal in Astonian! Seriously you guys, Stowe was awesome, and we're so glad we met you all — but are you sleeping here tonight?
****MINE PORGU!****

Seeeee Yaaaaa'... Hey, just say "NO" to drugs and "YES" to us.
All our love,
Princess Mary Margaret and Cynthia "Wedgie" Ann
P.S. Have a great time at the ball; we want pictures. And don't be surprised if some**HOW,** some**WHERE,** some **ONE** comes up to YOU and says — **THEY'RE HEEEEERE!!!**
So hold on to your salt and pepper shakers and keep looking under the table.....
****
****

HEY PETE — DIDJA PUUUUUKE???

Miscellaneous

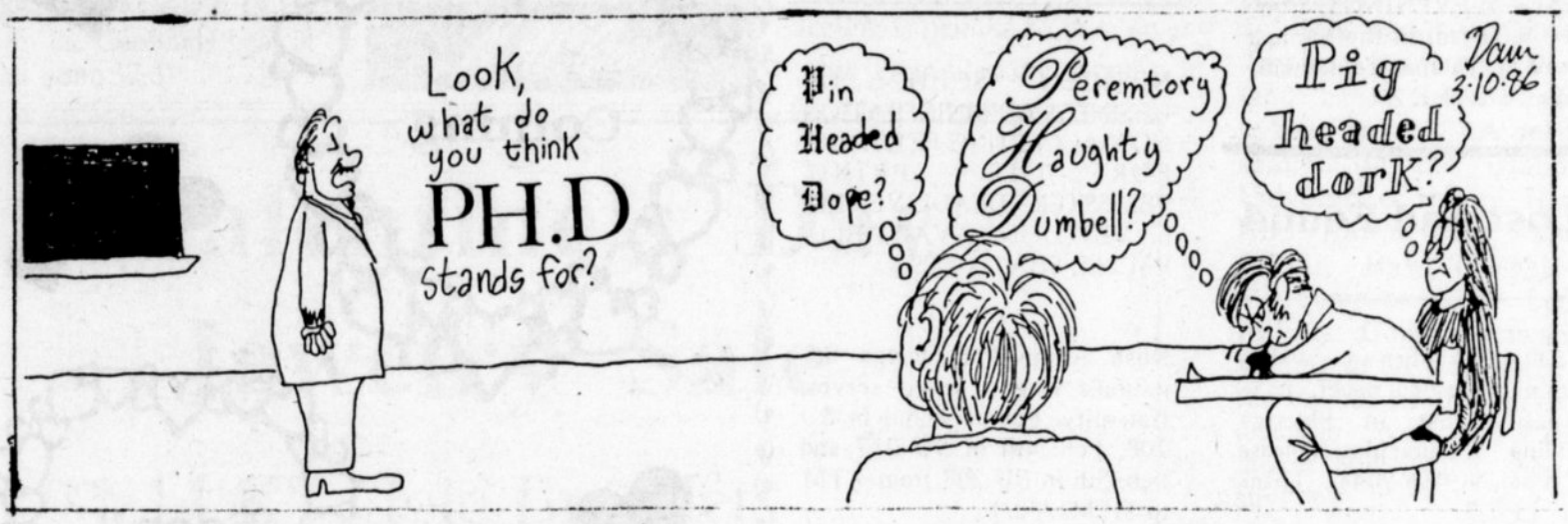
ON CAMPUS STUDENT LABOR & WORK STUDY JOBS are being advertised in the Student Employment Office, Room 203 Wilbur Cross, now and throughout the school year.M 2/3

1987 SUMMER WORK-STUDY APPLICATIONS ..... are now available in the Student Employment Office, Room 203, Wilbur Cross Building. Applications Deadline: MARCH 1, 1987.M 2/3

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

WHIPPY — **by David McGeorge**



WORLD'S TOUGHEST COMICS — **by David Meikis**

GAHH! THE PHILOSOPHY BOOKS ARE SOLD OUT!
OH, HEY, TOO BAD... I JUST TOOK THE LAST COPIES OF THOSE BOOKS...
GRR!
WHAM!
WELL, SEE YOU IN ETHICS CLASS.

HUSKY DAZE — **by Steve Walsh**

BOY, A WHOLE NEW SEMESTER! I CAN'T WAIT...
NO LONGER AM I A SHELTERED, NAIVE FRESHMAN.. I'M A GROWN MAN WITH ADULT RESPONSIBILITIES
EDDIE DEAR, I'VE MADE YOUR BED AND FOLDED YOUR JAMMIES.
DID YOU TUCK CURIOUS GEORGE IN?
OF COURSE.
BYE, DEAR.
WAIT!!! WHERE ARE MY FLINSTONES CHEWABLES?!? I'M LOST WITHOUT THEM!
THEY'RE ON YOUR BUREAU, SON.
WHEW! CLOSE ONE.
MISS PIGGY
1-29
STRIP
MS. PIGGY

LITTLE AMERICA — **by Reese Hersey**

HI KIDS, WELCOME TO THIS INCREDIBLE NEW CARTOON!
HE STOLE OUR SONG TITLE...
WE JUST WANT TO SEE WHAT IT'S LIKE.
RETICENT & MYSTICAL
WE'RE BLINKING AS FAST AS WE CAN —!—
([CELEBRITY PLUG] INTRO)⇨

Farmer Brown's Parking, park and walk to class near Life Science Building across from Ted's and Huskie's on King Hill Rd. Call 429-4214. M 2/13

Could the people who witnessed me fall January 14, Wednesday, approximately 12:30, in front of the UConn Coop Bookstore, please contact me? 486-4437 days or 423-4003 evenings; Thank you. M 1/30

Students: Have the Hartford Courant delivered to your dorm for half price. For more information call 429-9330. M 2/3

HOBBIES, GAMES, CRAFTS. D&D Fantasy, Adventure, Computer, Board Games, Models, Trains. WILD BILL'S HOBBY AND GAME PRESERVE, Lower Level, On-Campus Shopping Center, Route 195, Storrs, 429-2299. M 2/3

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

Events

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is acccepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:00 p.m. at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For information call: Margaret 429-5681 or Bob 423-5178. E 2/3

Rush Alpha Phi Omega the nation's largest co-ed service fraternity. February 2nd, S.U. 208, Feb. 4th, S.U. 217 and Feb. 5th, S.U. 208 from 7 PM to 11 PM. E 2/4

GOD AND THE GRADUATE STUDENT! Our spring semester of graduate student dinners and discussion are moving to Wednesday evenings, at 5:30 pm, starting February 11, at the Paulist House, St. Thomas Aquinas. Please call for reservations 429-6436. E 2/4

UCONN YOGA CLUB: Postures, meditation, breathing exercises, deep relaxation, increase vitality, strength and health. Relieve Stress Meeting in SU rm. 208 Wednesday 6:30 PM. E 2/5

TUESDAY CANDLELIGHT NIGHT PRAYER returns to St. Thomas this semester this Tuesday evening Feb. 3, and every Tuesday at 10:00 pm, in the chapel. E 2/4

SCRIPTURE STUDY: THE GOSPEL OF LUKE, returns to St. Thomas, this semester, on TUESDAY EVENINGS, from 7:30 - 9:00 pm. in the seminar room at St. Thomas Center with Fr. Mark-David. E 2/4

Lost and Found

LOST: A brown wallet containing personal paper, etc... Probably lost in Physics Building. If found please, please call Paul, at 486-9048. Thank you. LF 2/3

Lost or stolen? at Huskies Sat. night. Black C.B. jacket with red stripe. More importantly the keys to my car are in the pocket. I need to drive my car! If "found" call 487-6180. LF 2/6

LOST: Kappa Kappa Gamma key with pearls and saphires. Please call 486-5210 if found. LF 1/29

A JACKET WAS MISTAKEN FOR MINE AT HUSKIES ON TUESDAY NIGHT. IT IS A BLACK CASHMERE COAT WITH A GREAT DEAL OF SENTIMENTAL VALUE, I AM OFFERING REWARD FOR ITS RETURN OR AN EVEN EXCHANGE. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL JEAN AT 487-6144. LF 2/2

Activities

NOTICE!! SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION NOW ACCEPTING PETITIONS FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER. DEADLINE FEB. 6. PETITIONS AVAILABLE, RM 215, SBA. A 1/29

Rush Alpha Phi Omega the nation's largest co-ed service fraternity. February 2nd in SU 208, Feb. 4th in SU 217 and Feb. 5th in SU 208 from 7 PM to 11PM. A 2/4

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Economics Club on Mon., Feb. 2, at 6:30 pm in HRM 303. Members and non-members welcome. Bring ideas!! A 2/2

The Daily Campus

News Department

Winners of

A 1986 Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Gold Circle Award

The 1986 Donald and Jewell
Friedman Award

A 1985 **Society of Professional Journalists Award**

Three Walter Stemmons Memorial Awards

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Write for the Daily Campus News Department

No previous experience or journalism courses necessary.
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The Daily Campus is an equal opportunity employer.

NCAA growing schedules add pressure to student-athletes

By law 3-3-(a)-1 of the NCAA guidebook tells us that every Division I and II member institution "shall limit its total playing schedule in each sport in any one year to the number of contests...set forth of this section."

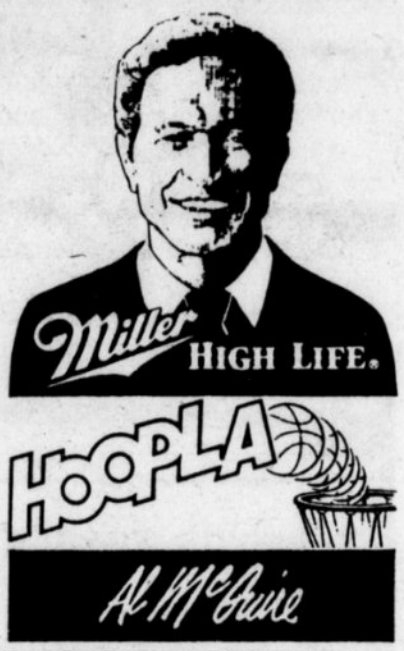
For basketball, the magic number for the regular season is 28. Plus, the powers that be in Shawnee Mission allow another six additional games that it would take for any team to win the NCAA post-season championship.

Now unless my addition fails me, that means 34 games a season, max.

Or does it?

How then, did Louisville-last season's NCAA champion-end up with a 32-7 record for 1985-86? And why was Duke, the team the Cardinals beat in the final game 37-3?

What I'm talking about is what I call inching. The NCAA's practice, in recent years, of allowing the schedule to grow a tiny bit more each season, till now we've got to the point where the colleges are



playing about half the number of games the pros are-a situation that I feel is detrimental to college basketball in general, and the student-athlete it depends on, in particular.

The problem, over the last few years, is that the NCAA has allowed teams to play more and more "extra" games. Games that don't count against their season total of 28. There are a number of reasons for this, which I'll get into as we go aiong, and take a look at all the "extras" the NCAA allows today.

First off, there's the Coca Cola Big Apple NIT-a 16-team, pre-season get-together in new York, which can add as many as four "freebees" to any team's schedule. My gut feeling is that the NCAA gave this their blessing, hoping it would be successful, and thus further lessen the influence of the post-season NIT-which they want to go the way of the buffalo anyway.

Second, there's the preseason and Christmas tournaments that are allowed in Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico-more "extra" games okayed and exempted by the NCAA, and in which, believe it or not there is no limit on how many contests a team can play. Once they get out of the Pacific time zone, they can rock around the clock, as Bill Haley siad, controllers of their own destiny. Little wonder, then that schools like Georgetown go over and play "Aloha from Hawaii" about the time we're all unwrapping presents.

Talk about unrestricted. Any team heading for Don Ho land can schedule games against any NCAA member school on the island-the University of Hawaii, Hawaii-Hilo, Hawaii-Hula, Hawaii-Bikini, Hawaii-Whatever.

Come on guys. Lets be realistic. Going to Hawaii has nothing to do with improving the caliber of the basketball teams involved. It's a trip, a junket and if it's used for anything, it's as a recruiting tool for promising high school players, sothe coach can tell them, "Hey, sign with us. We're going to Hawii, where we'll play some guys 5-10 and eat coconuts?"

Then we also have the post-season conference tournaments, which are only important becuase they give a seventh or eight-place team in the conference a chance to get hot and win it-and automatically get an extra slice of the NCAA tournament pie.

The post-season conference tournament was set up by the ACC a quarter-centruy ago, and now there's only two or three conferences that don't have them. That's because it's like a Tyme Machine in reverse: It puts money back into the conference. To my mind, the post-season conference tourney is a complete wast of time, becuase now 64 teams go into the NCAA tourney anyhow.

Next on our list of NCAA "freebees" are the foreign trips, the Summit Tours, that any member shcool is allowed to take once every four years. We're talking 10 days of practice time here, and up to 20 basketball games being allowed.

The big appeal to all these games, especially when you're talking about the top 50 teams, is that they're all played on neutral courts. And half the teams are dumdums-guys who show up wearing snowshoes, or, if you're in Hawaii, come our on the court with swim fins on, or carrying surfboards.

The real point of all this is the price that's paid by the student-athlete. He misses a ton of class, and normally he does not see or enjoy the area he's going to , because he plays two or three games in as many days, rather than playing one game and then getting a couple days off to soak up some culture.

What's hapening here is a slow trend-a slow edging towards pro ball. It's crazy. Everything topsy-turvey. Today it seems like anything the student-athletes do can make them illegal-while the institutions can do just about anything.

Valentine's Day Jewelry Sale

* 14 KT Gold Bracelets
* Sterling Silver Chains
* 14 KT Gold Earrings
* Many Other Specials Available

Student Union Lobby
Jan 28-30 9-4

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FINE FOOD & DRINK

THURSDAY
$1.75 BUSCH QTS.
$1.75 FRENCH FRY QTS.

FRIDAY
$3.25 BUSCH PITCHERS
75¢ Pizza Slices

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Y 3-7

ON CAMPUS - SPRING JOBS
for
WORK-STUDY & STUDENT LABOR
are being advertised in the
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Room 203, Wilbur Cross Building
and will continue
throughout the semester

BE COOL! ROOT FOR THOSE HUSKIES HOOPSTERS!

HUSKIES
HUSKY ROAD SHOW

GEORGETOWN-FEB 11
PITTSBURG-FEB21
BOSTON COLLEGE-FEB26
SETON HALL-FEB28

$5, Tix on sale at SU Tix office (date TBA)
Includes transportation & FREE GIMMICK!

SUAC Travel Sports&Recreation

Help Wanted

The Daily Campus needs night runners and delivery people to distribute the paper. Large vehicle necessary. Must be reliable. Please contact Kathy at 429-9384.

Elway consoled by Pro Bowl

HONOLULU (AP)-John Elway has had a chance to reflect on that empty feeling that goes with being a Super Bowl loser.

"It's like we were never even there," the Denver Broncos quarterback said.

And "It's like the Giants are the only football team there is."

Still, Elway also learned that even after the 39-20 loss to New York in Pasadena, Calif., last Sunday, the world went on spinning.

"I was happy to see that the sunstill came up Monday morning," Elway said with a smile.

"I rehashed the game afterward, thought of the things I could've done differently, but you do that with every game.

"It was disappointing for us and for our fans back in Denver, but we still had a great season, and we'll have the chance to make it back to the Super Bowl again."

"If we improve in some areas, we can play with anybody," he said.

Elway, blossoming in his fourth pro season, actually played very well int he Super Bowl.

He wound up with 22 completions in 37 attempts for 304 yards, with one interception. He threw for one touchdown and ran for another.

But although he passed the Broncos down the field on four of their first five possessions, they can away with just 10 points.

In the second quarters, the Giant defense held Denver three times after the Broncos had first-and-goal at the New York 1, then Rich Karlis missed a 23-yard field goal.

Later in the period, after Elway had been sacked in the Denver end zone for a safety, he came back to lead the Broncos to the New York 16.

...Celtics win

From back page

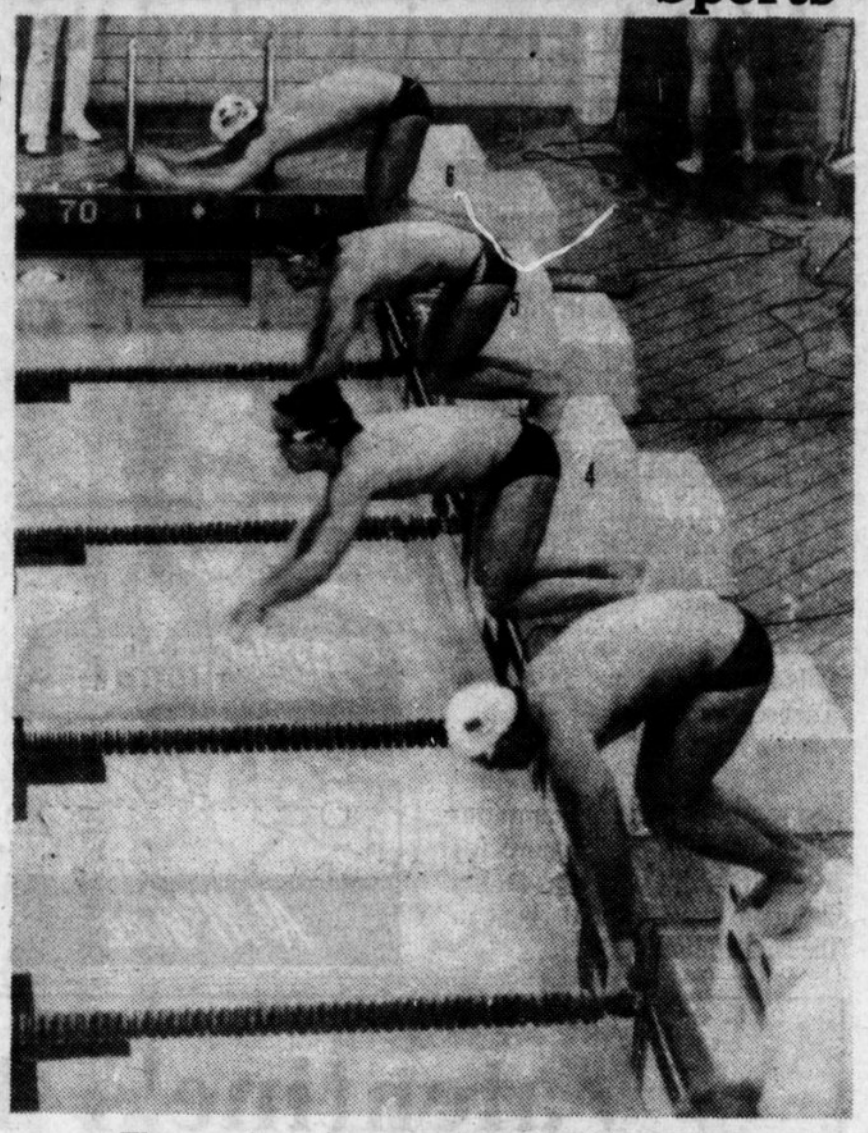
With the second period just 31/2 minutes old, Larry Bird turned sprinter as he charged toward the basket.

In full stride, almost flying, he scooped a bullet pass from Dennis Johnson up and into the net.

"They are all so damn good," said Chicago Coach Doug Collins. "They've got three great post players in Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish. They are all All-Stars.

"Then Bird expands the floor and DJ (Dennis Johnson) shoots the heck out of the ball. Maybe if DJ was not hitting, we can stay close. As it was, if K.C. (Boston Coach Jones) hadn't called off the gods, we'd probably have lost by 60."

With Johnson scoring 19 points and Bird and McHale 18 each, the Celtics raced to a 71-46 halftime lead. Parish had just six pints and Danny Ainge, the fifth starter, none, but they're scoring was not needed.



The men's swim team lost to UMass but plans to be prepared for next week's meet at the University of Maine (Jeff The is photo).

WHY "HELGA" PISCOPO
EX-EAST GERMAN SWIMMER
DRINKS MILLER LITE

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"TO KEEP THE GIRLISH FIGURE"

THERE'S ONLY ONE LITE BEER

...hockey travels to AIC

From back page

the team played well. and the games were close, but they weren't able to come away with a win.

Soon after the trip, the Huskies lost to Potsdam and AIC in the Hamilton Tournament. Had the Huskies played as well against these teams as they did out west, they probably could have won both games.

"It was disasterous," Kirtland said. "Everything we acquired out west went right out the tubes."

But now its time for the team to forget all that, and concentrate on getting themselves into the playoffs. A victory over AIC will be a good start.

HUSKY NOTES: Senior Harry Geary had to sit out the game against Holy Cross because of a game misconduct he recieved in the middle of the AIC game. Senior Todd Krygier scored a hat trick in the last AIC game. Krygier leads the team in scoring with 18 goals and 17 assists.

Washburn enters drug rehab center

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)- Chris Washburn, the Golden State Warriors' rookie who was the third player chosen in last spring's draft, voluntarily entered a drug treatment center on Wednesday, the NBA team announced.

"Chris is a fine person and an exceptional athlete, and we look forward to his return to the Warriors," said Dan Finnane, the team president.

Washburn, who had been placed on the Warriors' injured list on Tuesday, is expected to remain under treatment at the ASAP Center in Van Nuys, Calif., for a minimum of four weeks, the team announced.

The 6-foot-11 forward and center was placed on the injured list problem, the team added in its statement about Washburn's case.

Washburn, 21, played only one full season of college basketball at North Carolina State, where he got into trouble as a freshman for allegedly stealing stereo equipment.

Washburn started at forward in the Warriors's first two games this season but quickly worked his way to the end of the bench, partly because of his missed practices which drew him fines from Coach George Karl.

He has played in 27 games, averaging 10 minutes per contest and 3.5 points per game. Last season at North Carolina State, he averaged 17.6 points and 6.7 rebounds per game.

Under the NBA's drug program, players who admit to drug problems and volunteer for treatment are not penalized in the first two cases. However, a player who is tested positive for drugs without first volunteering for treatment will be permanently suspended.

On Jan. 13, Lewis Lloyd and Mitchell Wiggins of the Houston Rockets were permanently banned after testing positive for cocaine. Walter Davis of Phoenix, Quintin Dailey of the Los Angeles Clippers and John Lucas of Milwaukee previously have been treated for drug problems without being suspended.

The Warriors's officials did not disclose what drugs are involved in Washburn's case.

Washburn was the third pick in the NBA draft behind Brad Daugherty and the late Len Bias, who died of cocaine intoxication two days after the draft.

...women's basketball

From back page

Najarian's 22 points came on a 9-17 effort from the floor, while the junior center was 4-for-6 from the foul line. Other UConn players in double figures were senior guard Tammi Sweet (14 points) and freshman forward Heidi Robbins (12).

Sophomore forward Leslie Bjerstedt led BC with 14 points.

UConn returns to action Saturday when it travels to Big East opponent Pittsburgh for a 2 p.m. game.

Just who is Pat Metheny anyway?

1984 Grammy Award Winner for Best Jazz-Fusion Recording Vocal or Instrumental, NACA Award-Campus Attraction of the Year, Guitar Player Readers Poll-Best Jazz Guitarist, International Musician and Recording World Music Award Poll Winners-Best Jazz Group or Artist.
1983 Guitar Player Magazine-Best Jazz Guitarist, Grammy Award Winner for Best Jazz Performance, NACA Award-College Campus Entertainment of the Year.
1982 Grammy Award Winner for Best Jazz Performance, Grammy Award Nomination for Best Arrangement on an Instrumental, Grammy Nomination for Best Instrumental Composition, Guitar Player Magazine-Best Jazz Guitarist, Rolling Stone Readers Poll-Best Jazz Performance of the Year, Playboy Readers Poll-Best Jazz Album.

The Winter Weekend Concert
an evening with

The Pat Metheny Group

Saturday, Feb.21, 8pm.
Jorgensen Auditorium

TICKET LOTTERY INFO

Pick up your lottery tickets on Monday and Tuesday, February 2 and 3 in room 258S Student Union, 11am-4pm. Lottery numbers and time slots will be announced in the Daily Campus on Thursday, Feb 5. Tickets go on sale Friday, Feb. 6 with lottery time slots only. If tickets remain after the lottery and/or on Monday they will go on sale to the rest of the University community on a first come first serve basis and to the general public after 4pm at all Ticketron outlets.

SUBOG CONCERT COMMITTEE

UConn Co-op

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